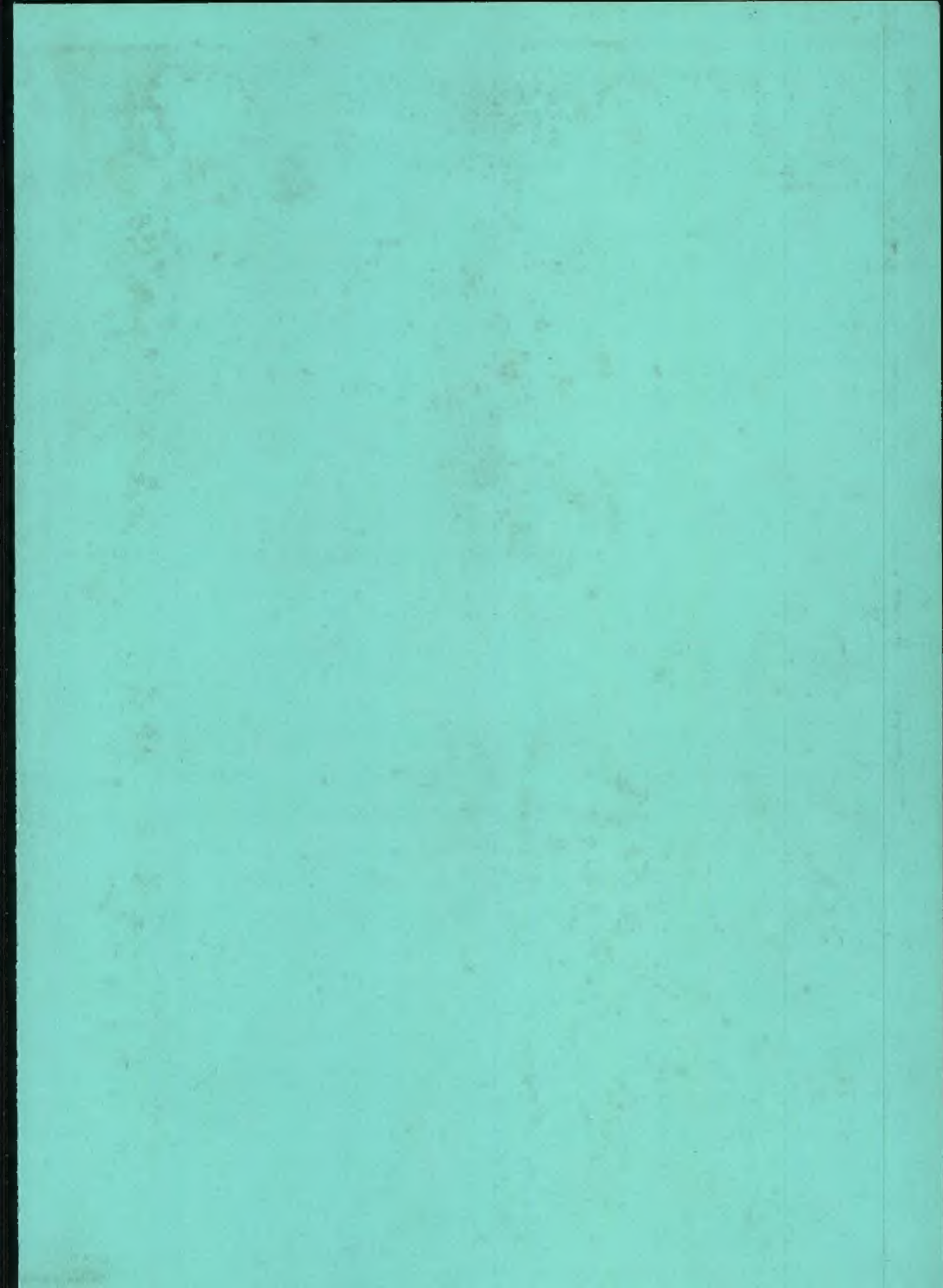
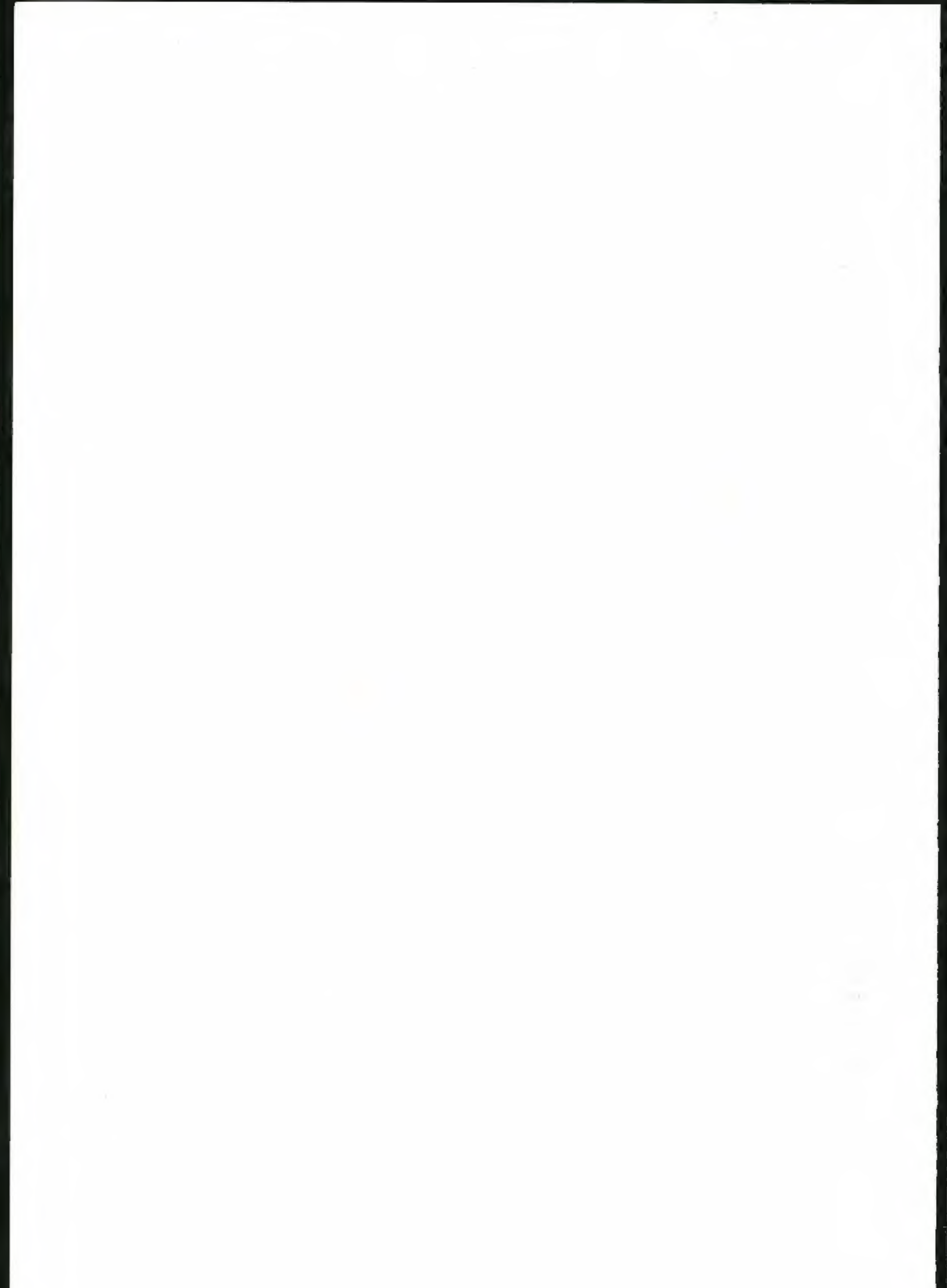


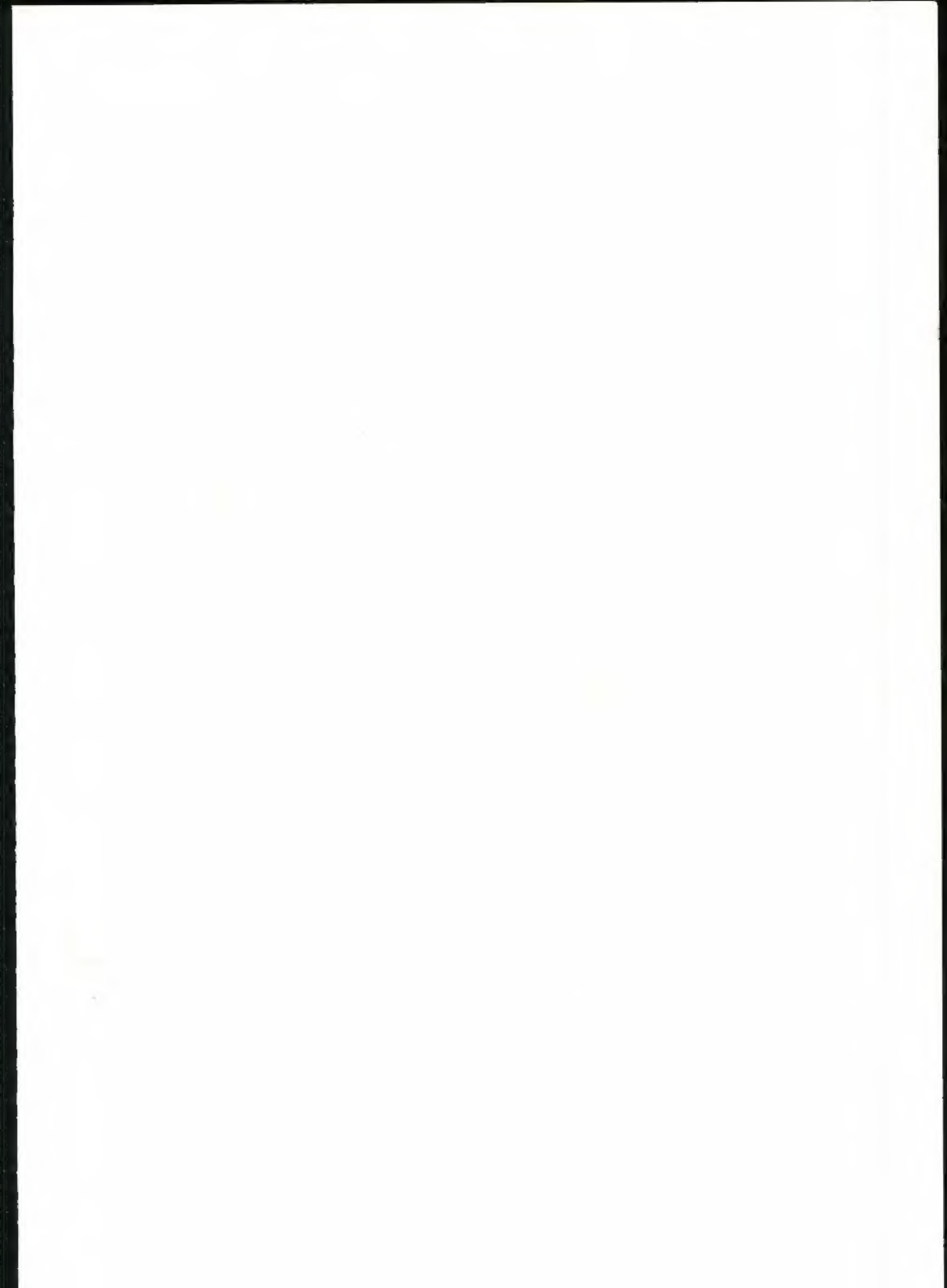
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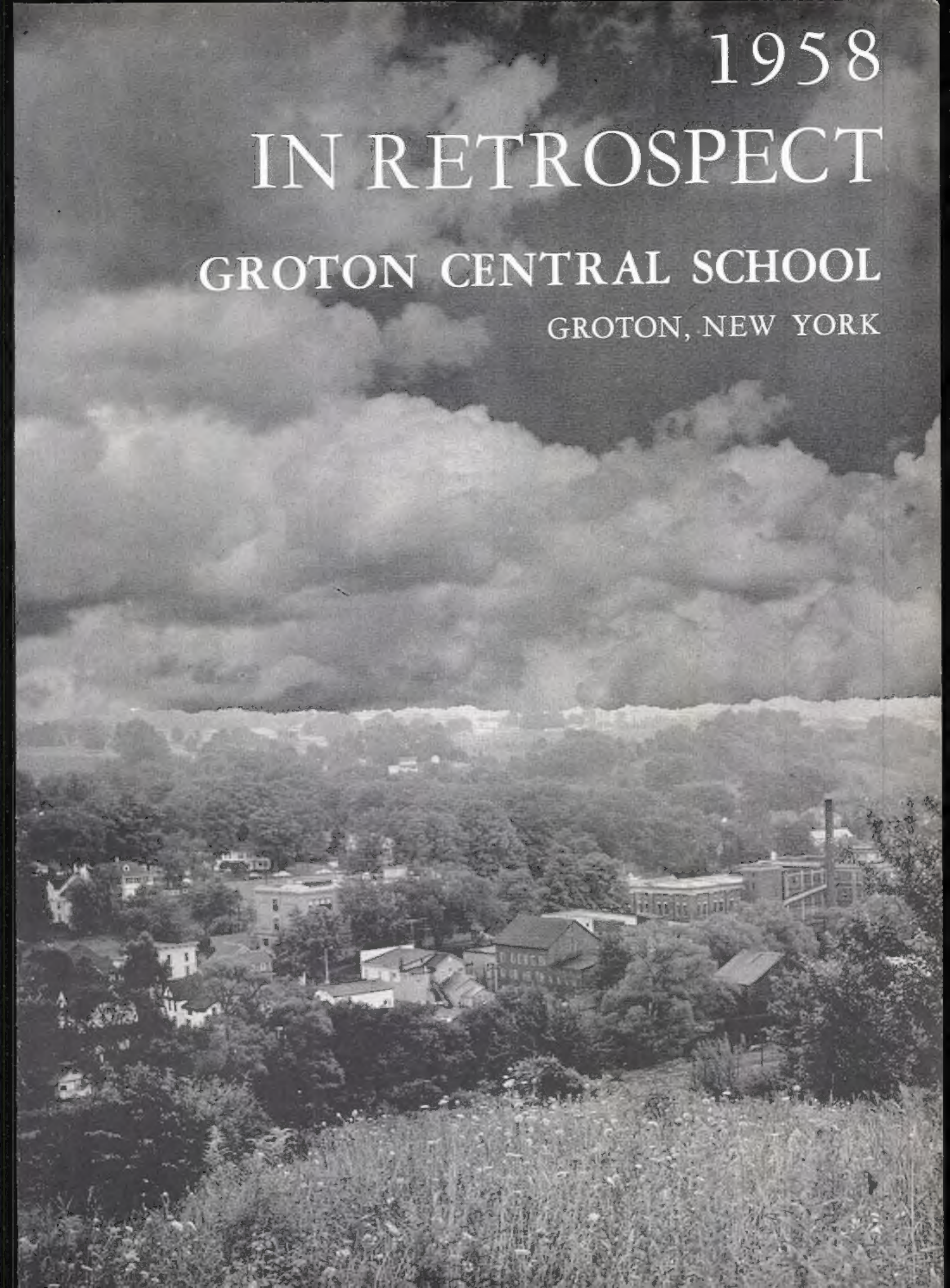


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IN RETROSPECT

GROTON CENTRAL SCHOOL

GROTON, NEW YORK



FOREWORD

The sun is rising in the east breaking through a layer of clouds just above the horizon. Down in a valley, a town nestles sleepily with just the slightest hint of awakening.

A few lights glimmer in some of the homes where boys rise early to deliver milk on one of the local routes or deliver newspapers to neighborhood homes before school. Lights also shine in the farmhouses and barns on the outskirts of the slumbering town as farmers do their chores.

This is birth — the birth of a new day in our town — Groton. This birth gives life to the town; it makes its people bustle and scurry to their jobs; it makes others do their housework and manage their homes, and the new day also brings to life the school where the younger citizens of the community spend a large share of their day.

The people are now at work in the many shops and businesses in town, in their homes, or on their farms. Life has now settled down to its work-a-day routine for everyone.

Housewives have done their washing and are busy in their kitchens. Factory workers are working steadily as the regular, rhythmic noise of their machines can be heard on the street. And uptown in the business district, many merchants have stopped their mid-morning activities for a coffee break. The young people of the town are all in school learning to become the citizens of tomorrow.

At noon work stops in most places to give workers and students time for lunch. The new day has now reached its mid-point.

Work continues on in the afternoon. At 3:10 the students are dismissed from school. Many of the high school pupils either go home to work or else are employed uptown in one of the grocery stores, variety stores, or offices of local professional men. The students also become part of the community.

In the late afternoon the shops begin to close, workers go home for their evening meal. After dinner, many citizens settle down with their evening paper or maybe they attend a meeting of one of the many clubs in town. Perhaps at night the working people of the town attend an adult education class at the school.

The teen-agers sometimes go back to school after dinner for a special meeting of a club, for a basketball game, or to rehearse for the play to be presented to the townspeople. Many of them stay home at night to do their homework, also.

And now as it grows later, lights in the town blink off. Everyone goes to sleep to prepare for the coming day.

This is life in our town. To record some of the scenes of daily living here, we present to you our book, 1958 In Retrospect.



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We are indebted to Thornton Wilder for our theme. Copy has purposely been written in the style of the dialogue in Wilder's play OUR TOWN.



DEDICATION

In our town there are a few individuals who are outstanding for the influence they have had upon the people and the town, of these, Mr. Robert J. Wilson is one.

His thirty years of inspired teaching have left their imprint upon the reluctant minds of two generations of Grotonians. His activities as dispenser of knowledge, vice-principal, census taker, town historian and guest speaker par excellence have made a valuable contribution to our town. It is for this devoted service that we dedicate the 1958 *In Retrospect* to "R. J."

We asked Mr. Wilson to fill us in with an autobiographical sketch which follows in his own inimitable style.

"Groton has always been my town. I was born in a small farm house on the outskirts around the turn of the century. In 1919 I graduated from the old Groton Academy which was THE school of its day.

I left Groton for a few years to attend Syracuse University, but in 1926 I returned, armed with two degrees (summa cum laude) and membership in two honorary societies, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. And so I began my teaching career.

In that first school, the principal, Frank Page and I were the only men on the faculty of approximately 20 teachers. We held our own though. I conducted classes in the beauties of Latin, the mysteries of History, essentials of English, and the revelations of Earth Science and Biology. You see, at that time there was no specialization of teachers in subject matter as there is now. However this experience earned me the right to a "life certificate" which enables me to teach any high school subject.

As far back as 1928 I decided I'd like to take a little trip at Easter time. So a man by the name of F. Cameron Van Zile conducted a tour of the senior class to Washington, D.C. and New York City and I went along for the ride — even helped out for a few years here and there.

During my years here in Groton I've moved around from being one of two lonely men on the faculty to being vice-principal for seven years, assistant to janitors from time immemorial, and sometime father confessor for bus drivers and failing seniors. As a member of the public library board I tried to keep the patrons from reading lurid literature for 21 years. During the summers I assisted in the State Department of Education as examiner of citizenship education papers for 22 years and I was a permanent member of the staff for one year. Somewhere along the way someone got the idea that I'd make a town historian of a sort. So I took on that little job and spent Sunday afternoons in deserted grave yards tracing the ancestries of Groton's citizens and attended numerous luncheons, dinners and teas to relate the town's history.

In 1957 a former science teacher in Groton asked me to join his staff at Cascadilla School in Ithaca and after a great deal of consideration, I accepted this position. And as I packed my memoirs which consisted mainly of six squirt guns, two dozen rubber bands, several letters from worried parents, and 10 pair of gift cuff links, I knew that I was leaving a town that I'll always think of as My Town."



HISTORIAN



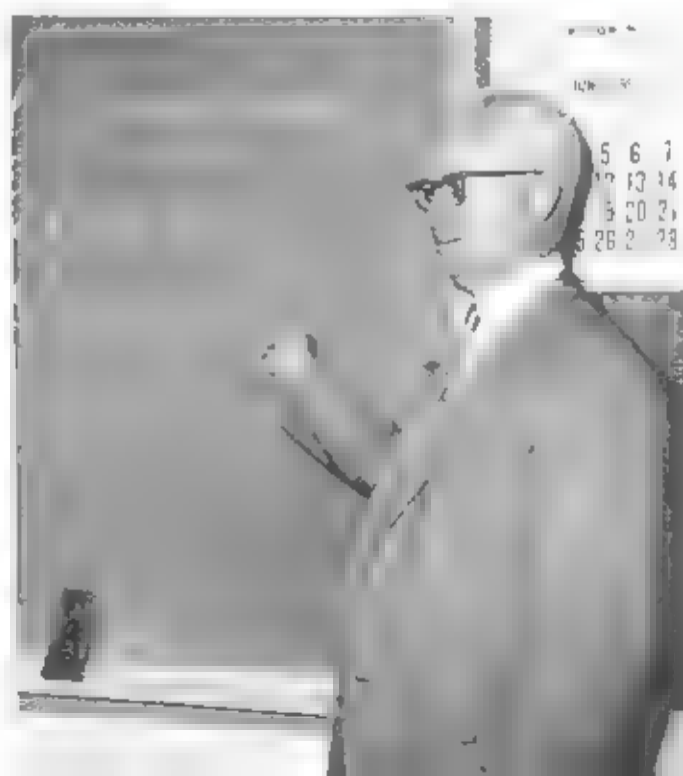
VICE-PRINCIPAL



MR ROBERT J. WILSON



CENSUS TAKER



TEACHER

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The recognition that you are giving Our Town is commendable. It demonstrates a growth in maturity for you in recognizing that your community has played a valuable and important part in your education.

Each of you will carry a portion of Groton with you wherever you may go. The combination of Our Town with other towns will continue to serve as the foundation for democracy in America.



MR. ROBERT BROWN



MR. ROBERT HUSTON



MR. MILO ROUNSEVILLE



MRS. HEDA SHORT



MR. NELSON HARRIS



MR. WALTER HOERGER



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PRESIDENT HOWARD TYL

BOARD OF EDUCATION

May the experience that you receive
in school, in the community, and at
home prepare you for your responsibility
to maintain a continual betterment for
all communities.

Irvin E. Henry
Supervising Principal



Elementary Supervisor
G. RAYMOND POHL

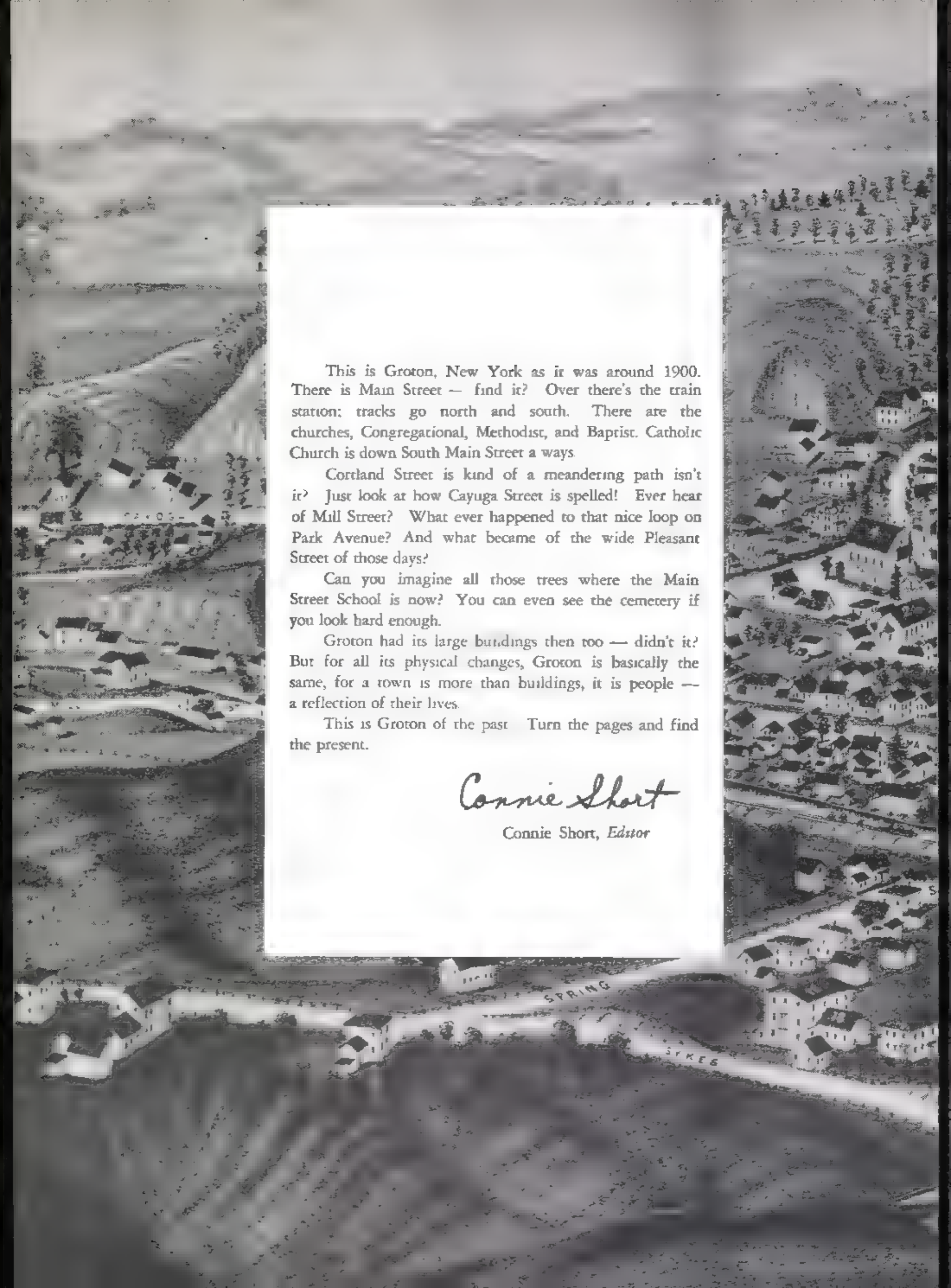


Guidance Director
KENNETH MILLER

ADMINISTRATION

Principal IRVIN HENRY





This is Groton, New York as it was around 1900. There is Main Street — find it? Over there's the train station: tracks go north and south. There are the churches, Congregational, Methodist, and Baptist. Catholic Church is down South Main Street a ways.

Cortland Street is kind of a meandering path isn't it? Just look at how Cayuga Street is spelled! Ever hear of Mill Street? What ever happened to that nice loop on Park Avenue? And what became of the wide Pleasant Street of those days?

Can you imagine all those trees where the Main Street School is now? You can even see the cemetery if you look hard enough.

Groton had its large buildings then too — didn't it? But for all its physical changes, Groton is basically the same, for a town is more than buildings, it is people — a reflection of their lives.

This is Groton of the past. Turn the pages and find the present.

Connie Short

Connie Short, *Editor*





AND SO THE DAY BEGINS. . .

Above: In plenty of time for breakfast Alan Webster delivers milk to homes in town.

Center: "There goes the last one!" grins Bud Devlen on early morning paper route.

Below: The whistle blew





Above: Joe Brown rolling out the sidewalk.

Center: "Some days the *whole* world's against you," moans Malley

Below. Need we say more? (Alice Jones)



.... WITH EARLY
MORNING CHORES



AFTER WE GET ORGANIZED

Above: "Twenty minutes and all those dishes," sighs Nancy.

Center: Sweet dreams, Lal, school starts in fifteen minutes

Below: We think we have it hard!





Above: "Mother told me there'd be days like this," sobs Anita Dabes.

Center: Then those who have no bus to miss get started, with Leigh in the lead.

Below: The Marshes in the Swamp.



... WE WEND OUR
WAYS TO SCHOOL



Above: And they arrive at school, oh, so cheerful.

Center: "Senior class all present and accounted for," reports Mrs. Shafer.

Below: Mickey Barry — late again!



AS STUDENTS START
THEIR QUEST
FOR LEARNING



AND UPTOWN SCENES

ARE ACTIVE

Above: Doctor Short and Druggist Jones in morning consultation.

Center: That invisible shopping is done while we're in school.

Below: That ten o'clock coffee break is important in our town.



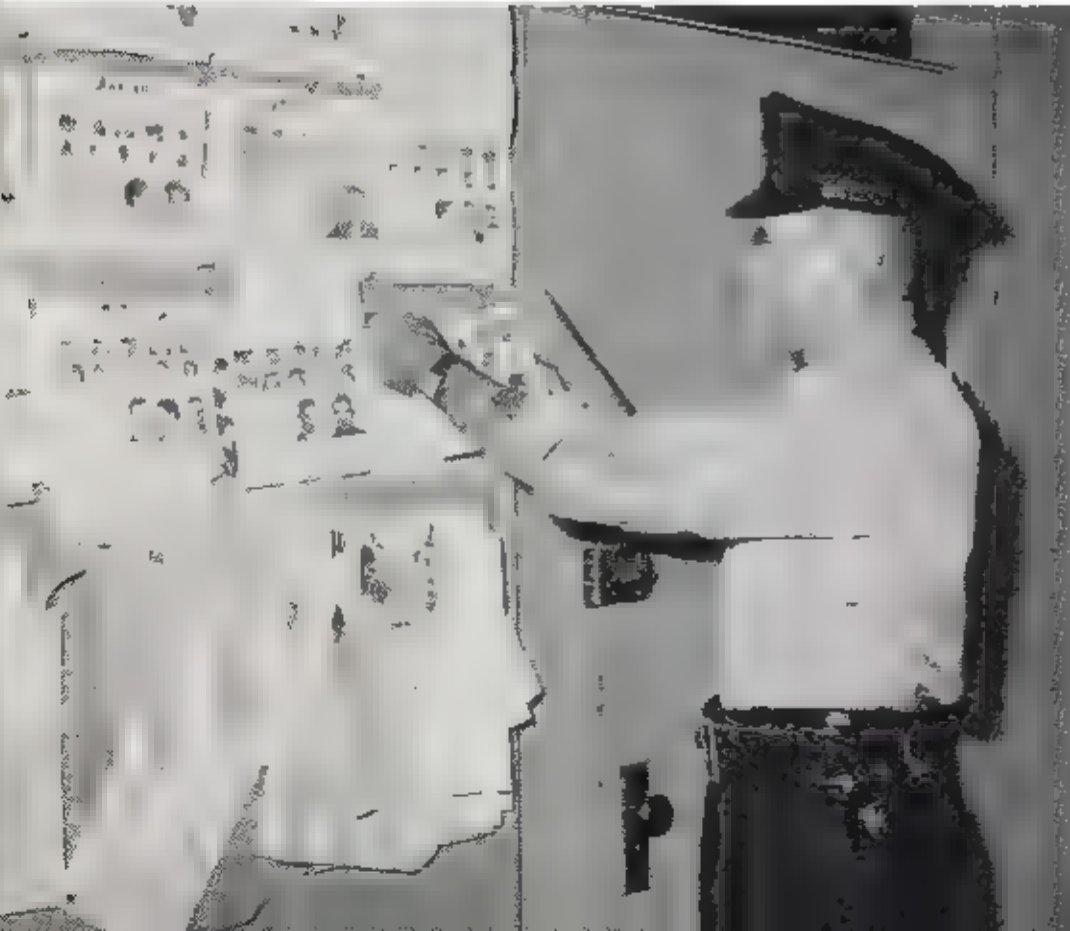


... BUSINESS GOES
ON AS USUAL

Above: Merchants make daily deposits.

Center: Business goes on as usual in our town.

Below: Ed Walpole reviews rogues' gallery



NICE SCHOOL

Y' KNOW WHAT WE MEAN?



Our town is a compact united body of people all living in a friendly neighborly way. And in some respects, our school life too, follows a similar pattern. Just as a group of friendly neighbors living along any street of our town, the homerooms and classes work together and have fun together.

Well, we'd better show you how this street lies. Way down there at the corner is Mrs. Fitzpatrick's freshman homeroom. Kinda looks like Mrs. Kramer's group has come up for a class meeting and they can't decide how to decorate for their first class dance.

We've got two sophomore homerooms in our school, too, but it seems like everyone's so busy cutting

up frogs playing in intramural games, or drinking water down by the fountain, that most of the time, their rooms are sort of empty.

Over here's Mr. Shater's junior class homeroom and up there a ways is Mrs. Soltz's. Those kids sure are busy, what with class rings and a prom and such. And besides all that, they're beginning to wake up to the fact that graduation's only a year away.

And so, here are our classes. Everyone's putting away their books and putting up their chairs for the night. They'll all be going home to prepare for another day.



JUNIORS

Above: Junior Class Officers and Student Council Representatives debate important issues.

Standing: Green, Kelser, Rood. *Seated:* Treasurer Smith, Secretary Lucas, Vice President Hoffman, President Smith.

Right: Excited over class rings, Juniors smile gladly for this picture.

Back: Gavins, Jebbens, P. Bancroft. *Seated:* Huhtanen, Mack, Moore, Lawrence.

Below: Louie Jones enjoys being the center of attraction among this group of junior girls.

From Left: Conger, Jones, Lewis, Neville, R. Seymour, Hart's.



It took forever to come, but in no time it had gone, this most wonderful junior year. Besides the exceptional job we did on our typically junior activities — that Prom was a WOW! — we excelled in inter-class competition, too: witness our Halloween first prize, and our tremendous representation on the athletic teams, cheerleading squads, and in the chorus and band. Remember those gorgeous, "swept-wing" rings modelled after the new cars? And that smash hit our thespian efforts (with slight senior assistance) produced?

NEXT IN LINE FOR THE LIMELIGHT



Above: "One at a time," advises Russel DeMond from the ladder as juniors decorate for Prom

Back: Miller, DeMond, Holden. *Front:* B. Sovocool, Devlen, Adams.

Left: Play rehearsal is important to this junior group

Back: Ryan, Meeker, Hamill. *Middle:* Kratochvil, McCarty, Chamberlain. *Front:* Webster, Mudge

Below: Bob Reggan and Beth Bossard are the center of attraction in this junior group at their Prom.

Back Row: Oliver, Wadsworth, Blazick, Clark, M. Bancroft, Ludlow



We broke many old traditions and set up some new ones, both personally, and as a group. For the first time we presented the seniors with a graduation ball; for the first time in quite a while, intermediate algebra was a half year subject. And for many of us, after school jobs and positions in the sports limelight were new experiences.

Throughout its course, it was a year with the privileges of upperclassmen without the responsibilities of seniors. But were we content? Of course not. Next Year.



SOPHOMORES

WE'RE IN



We are the sophomores, bringing good names for ourselves on the totem pole. . . every name implies . . . represents to become useful citizens . . . lab . . . learning to appreciating those Regents examinations about college and eagerly to the rest of our

		Halladay		Regan		
	Stevens	Karn	Tehan Kero	Hoyte	Westfall	
Cummings			Fiesinger	Jebbett	Senecal	Fonda
			Cornelius			
	Johndrew			Kendall		



	Eldred		Inman	
Tvoroha		Warner	Senecal	Husted
Karlson	Pearsall	Hopkins		
Mulks	Myers		Harrington	Hanford
			Monagon	

THE MIDDLE NOW

happy, hard-working, making no longer bottom manise, ever foolish as our everything . . . preparing enjoying dissection in biology others more fully . . . anticipating, thinking ever more serious . . . and looking forward high school days.



	Gallagher		Hamill
Pless	Scheffler	VanBenSchoten	Barrett Jackson
Stringham	Ferrell	Schmidt	Petrovich
Clark	Schooley	Rounseville	Karn Tompkins



Haynes		Pai	Blazick	
Jacobs	Sovocool	Bacon	Whatman	D. Shaw
Miller	Christofferson	Sheeder	Marsh	Frady
Finch	Wadsworth	Sampson	Heffron	C. Shaw
				Updike Ross

FRESHMEN

BEGINNING



We are the freshmen — molding the foundation of new subjects and new activities recognized. Watching our school on to victory give

Ah, this freshman year at the start; so much to look forward to: our first class sponsor, counselling sessions with I raising projects like in the center section of new and completely different . . . being big enough to but still looked down on ourselves at last a real person and of course, our airplane and in many ways the many years.

Above

B Marshall
Seligman
Woolever

Jones
Murphy

Stanton
Horn

J. Marshall
Marks

Raymond
Mills
Tichenor

Wagner

Shaw

Vincent

Karn



Above

Jennings

Ryan
E. Wolf
Lynch
Dassance

Horn

Smith
Spafford

Sovocool
Gedney

Papish
J. Wolf
Cleary
Fairbanks

Bartholomew

A GLORIOUS FOUR YEARS

beginning a whole new life
or future years. Different
ave us the chance to be
ellow classmates participat-
ams, helping lead our
feeling of belonging.

o much to look forward to
ack on at the end. So many
ance . . . aptitude tests .
Miller . . . other money-
paghetti supper . . . sitting
uditorium . . . beginning
ourses of our own choosing
oked up to by junior highs,
ne seniors . . . finding
f high school activities . . .
up . . . all add up to the first
ventful of our high school



Above:

	Brown	Darling		Adams
Burke	Jim Decker	Harmon	Crane	Kelly Roberts
M. Bancroft	McFall	L. Bancroft	Lillie	Moore
S. Dann	C. Dann		Joan Decker	



Above

Vecellio	Marsh	Rounsville	VanBenSchoten	
McLear	Court	Leaver	Bartholomew	Harmon
	Dempsey	Westfall	Rood	Curley
			Gallagher	Simons
McGinnis	Barry		Mack	

EIGHTH GRADE—EAGER



It's always fun to draw real people as shown by the intent looks of these eighth grade artists.

Back Row: Clair, Hill. *Fifth Row:* B. Brown, Rounseville. *Fourth Row:* Jones, Merrill, H. Brown. *Third Row:* Perkins, Steinburg, Karlson, Cooper. *Second Row:* S. Stone, Miller, French, Lenard. *Front Row:* Westlake, Underwood, Lobur, Frink.



Sewing and cooking aren't all that is done in home economics classes; these eighth grade girls must take tests too.

From Left: Reese, Darling, J. Batzer, Ferrell, Miller, Stone, M. Batzer, Doyle, Risley, Jablonski.

AND IRREPRESSIBLE



"Music is fun as well as a necessary part of modern day education," agree these eighth grade music students.

Back Row. Myers, Nichols, Brockway, Aiken, Husted, Vorhus. *Third Row* Conger, Lobur, Halladay, Kelly, Webster, McGinnis. *Second Row* Karn, Hatch, Samson, Decker, Morris, Fiesinger. *Front Row:* Case, DeMond, Eldred, Gobel, Barrows.



The Eighth Grade shop class labors over its new found skill in carpentry.

Leaning on Table Dory, Campbell, Mosher, Heffron, Moravia, Weaver, Underwood. *Standing:* Lawrence, Ludlow, Frady, Kirk, Wharman, Jensen, Mills, Kratochvil.

Right: A seventh grade group gathers in the halls before retreating to homeroom and a long 45 minutes of studying.

Standing: Todi, Rounseville, Mosher, Houston, Vincent, Bush, Scheffler *Back, Seated:* Wilson, Senecal, Moore. *Front, Seated:* Bickham, Lloyd.



Above: Mr. Wright's music class enjoys demonstrating some "Bop".

Back: Tyler, Mott, Lloyd, McCrary, Mudge, Cummings *Middle:* O'Connor, Jebbett, Nemicek, Monagon. *Front:* Lucas, Wickham

Right: Empty plates reveal the hearty appetites.

Back: Lukosavich, Carpenter, Sauerbier, Walpole, Barrett. *Front:* Jackson, McFall, Galusha.



SEVENTH GRADE—



Left: Seventh graders line up at the school store to replenish school supplies after tedious ten weeks test.

From left. Shufelt, Van Ben Schoten, Weaver, Beaumont, Dellow, Metcalf, Kurtz, Marsh, Kendall, Simms.

MY! AREN'T WE BUSY



Above: Seventh graders are studious too.

Back: R. Schmidt, Willis, French, Leer, Batzer, Christofferson. *Front:* Hazard, G. Schmidt, Rogers, Miller.



Left: A grand time is had by the seventh graders as they prepare decorations for their Halloween float.

Back: Myers, Papish, Ross, Van Ben Schoten, Howland. *Front:* Sloat, Ferrell, Lynch.

SUDDENLY OUR SCHOOL EXPANDS INTO A WORLD

Our town, Groton, is a single compact unit which might be called a little world in itself. We tend to be so wrapped up in ourselves, so absorbed in our own particular activities, that we are completely oblivious to anything outside our private worlds.

Then, suddenly, a door to the rest of the world opens to us. We realize that the whole world isn't Groton, that everyone else in the world doesn't wear bulky white socks and sneakers to school, that everywhere else "neat" isn't the byword, and that it is possible in some places to exist without basketball games.

We understand that even here, in our own little corner of the world, there were and still are people living in very different ways than we do. Becoming aware of our history, we realize how great our heritage is.

Through books and teachers, all knowledge becomes available to us. Everytime we open a book to do an assignment we absorb new things in some phase of learning. Each class is a new horizon never visible to us before.

Every course we take is an important phase of the total scope of our knowledge. Communication with the rest of the world, our heritage and culture and that of other peoples, and also more practical things necessary for our lives are learned.

No longer are we mere Grotonians but, instead, citizens of the world.



"IN OUR TOWN WE LIKE TO KNOW THE FACTS..."



AROUND THE WORLD IN 45 MINUTES



Above:
MR. DONELLI
Social Studies 7, 8

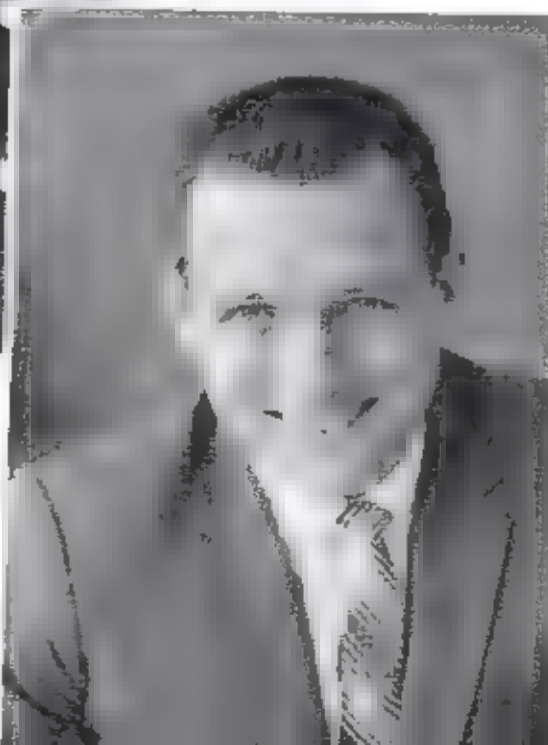
Right:
MRS. SHAFER
Social Studies 11, 12.



Above: Mr. Shafer indicates to World History students that there *are* places beyond our town.



Above:
MRS. ROUNSEVILLE
Math, Social Studies 7, 8.



Left:
MR. SHAFER
Social Studies 9, 10.

ENGLISH IS COMMUNICATION

Right:
MRS. SOLETZ
English 9, 10



Right:
MRS. VAN NEST
English 7,
Remedial Reading



Left: Communication skills play an important part in English III as students present their ideas in round table discussion.



Left:
MRS. HOLLENBECK
English 11, 12



Above:
MRS. KRAMER
English 8, 9

FROM FROGS... TO FLAT TIRES...



Above.
MR. BIXBY, Science 7, 8, 9.

Left: As Westfall dissects a frog, John-drew threatens to add to Mr. Day's multiple duties: that of janitor; Uplike looks on.



Left.
MR. DAY
Science 10, 11, 12.



Above: "Your turn will come," mutters Hatch to her classmates Babel and Meeker while Mr. Vassalotti observes her tire changing efforts.



Above.
MR. VASSALOTTI
Science 7, 9 Driver Education.

...WE LEARN

2 OR ∞ ??

Below: "Do you follow me?" implores Mr. Peterson of stupefied intermediate algebra students as they attempt to interpret simultaneous equations in three unknowns.



Above
MR. ASH
Math, 7, 9, General



Right:
MR
PETERSON
Math 10, 11,
12



Above: "This word is modesty, girls, and I'm sure you know what the word means," says Mrs. Miller to her Shorthand II class. Shirley Decker agrees.

Right
MRS. MILLER
Commercial Subjects



Above: MRS. POPE, Math 8, Commercial Math

CULTURE COMES

TO OUR TOWN



Above:
MRS. PAPISH
Elem. Art Supervisor, High
School Art



Above: Pai and Finn dem-
onstrate what the Potters'
Wheel can produce.



Above: Seventh graders clap time to Mr. Wright's ren-
dition of "The Toreador Song."



Left:
MR. WRIGHT
Vocal Music

KNOWLEDGE IS GAINED THROUGH LATIN AND LIBRARY



Above
MRS. FITZPATRICK
French, Latin



Above: Projects add to students' interest in Latin I for Jennings, Jones, Papish, Smith, Ryan, and Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

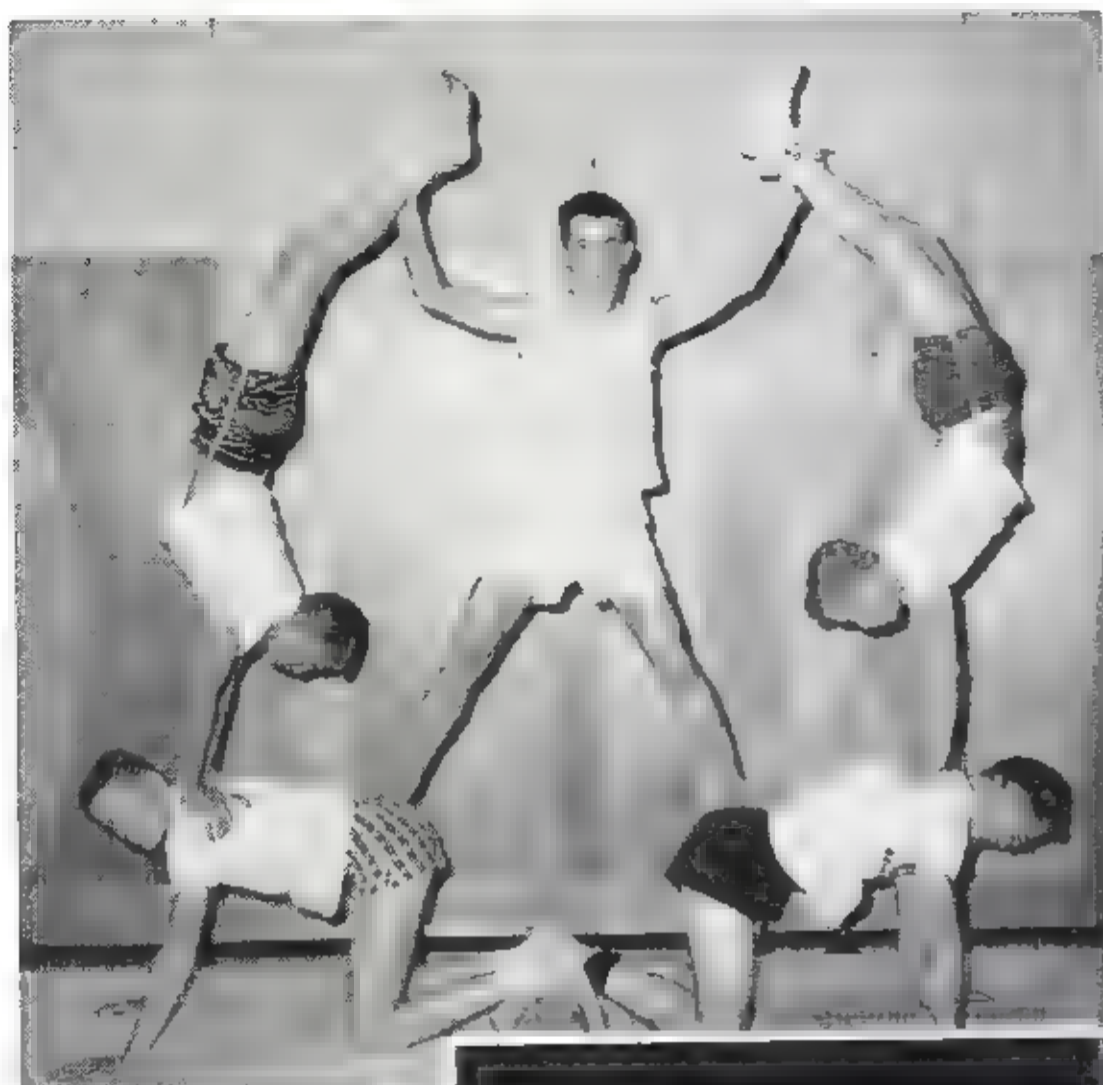


Above: Books form skyscrapers, surrounding Miss Cronin while Paul Husted adds another story.



Left
MISS CRONIN, Librarian

AGILITY AND ALERTNESS ARE NECESSARY HERE



Above:
MR. ROSS
Physical Education 9-12, Physical Education Director

Left: "There's always room for one more, but where?" asks Stringham, Regan, Ludlow, Jackson, Westfall in fourth period gym class.



Above:
MRS. CURTIS
Girls' Physical Education 7-12



Above: Tension mounts by the minute as the relay race draws to a close

Left:
MR. CURTIS
Elementary, Junior High Physical Education

Below: MR. SCHEFFLER, Agriculture.



Above: The FFA acres get plowed and seeded as the ag boys have practical class experience

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

CAN'T BE BEAT

Right: "So this is what school is like," gurgles Deborah as she entertains earnest Home Economics students Pearsall, Scheffler, Clark, and Neville. *Foreground:* Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Stringham.



Above: "When we reach China, then what happens?" wonder Greene, Menecal, Spafford, and Regan as they work with shop equipment.



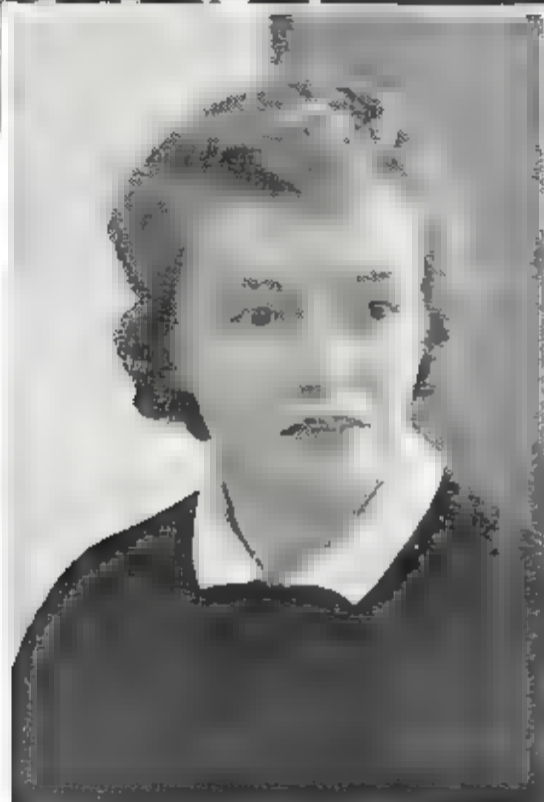
Above
MRS
STRINGHAM
Home Economics



Right:
MR. CLEARY
Industrial Arts, Visual Aids Director

THEY HELP US LEARN TO LIVE

Left: Freshmen begin to think about careers as Mr. Miller gives instructions for aptitude tests.



Above: Mrs. Tarbell, Cafeteria Manager, Home Economics.



Above: "Nod when you hear the tone," says Nurse Hosley as she administers hearing test to Pat Kratochvil.

Right:
MRS. HEALEY, Nurse.



Right:
MRS. HOSLEY, Nurse.



Above
MR. GELERINTER, Psychologist

CANDIDS CATCH EVERYDAY OCCURRENCES



Above: A full health room keeps Nurse Healey busy during flu epidemic



Above: Flying rings are demonstrated to enraptured 5th grade boys by cadet teacher Gallagher



Above: Secretaries McCreary and Heffron go over the accounts with Principal Henry.

Above: John McCreary labors intent over Halloween poster.

Right: School phone is used during lesson hour as demonstrated by Batzer, Mann, and Marshall.



Right: Of course it's a false alarm, schools just don't catch on fire



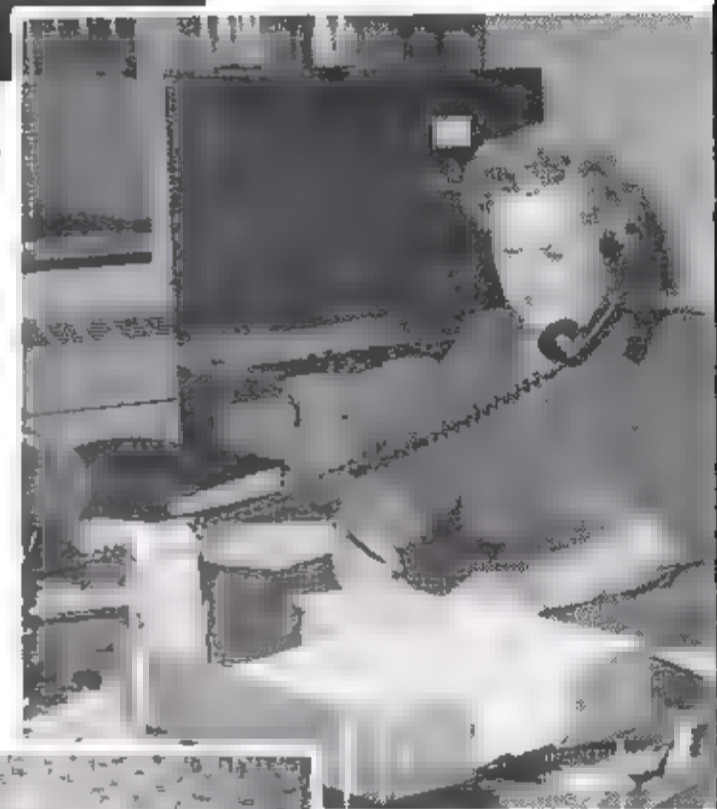
OTHER ACTIVITIES WHICH ARE PART OF SCHOOL



Above: Seniors hold class meeting in the cafeteria under President Malley, as advisers Ash and Shafer look on.



Above: Delicious aromas permeate the air as Wolf, Karn, and Davenport prepare candied apples for the Halloween Party.



Above: Mrs. Kratoch demonstrates how efficient Business Administrator handles telephone calls.



Above: Yearbook editors take a break in busy schedule of early morning picture taking

Right: Student yearbook photographer in action!



THE SIMPLE AND EXCITING FACTS ABOUT US



A lot of time has gone by in the day in our town. It is 2:30 in the afternoon. You can hear the busy hum of activity through the halls of the school. Some students are in the auditorium practicing for the school play, some are down in the Home Ec rooms making cookies for the faculty coffee hour, and three band members are in the music room practicing for a concert.

Almost all the students find some activity to participate in. They can even be called a formal part of our education since in no course do we receive such practical leadership training and nowhere

else do we learn co-operation with and understanding of other people.

Many activities require that students return to school in the evening. Play rehearsals and club meetings sometimes are held then.

Even the townspeople come to the school at night for adult education classes and P.T.A. meetings.

Down there on the corner a group of girls are gossiping. They're starting to break up now. The afternoon activities are over. Everyone is going home to supper.

WORK, WORRY, AND FUN TOO



Above: Long hours fail to faze these yearbook editors.

Back: Scheffler, *Business*; Mudge, *Layout*; Editor-in-Chief Short, Associate Editor Kratochvil, Lynch, *Photography*; Dabes, *Layout* *Front:* Mott, *Business*; Myers, *Business*; Heffron, *Literary*; Davenport, *Typing*; Frink, *Literary*; Babel, *Layout*; Wright, *Literary*; Kelsey, *Layout*; Rood, *Literary*; Huhtanen, *Literary*. *Absent:* Decker and Wolf, *Typing* *Advisors:* Mrs. Papish and Mrs. Hollenbeck.



Above: Boys' State Representatives Tyler and McGrath discuss experiences with Principal Henry. Each year two outstanding junior boys are chosen for this honor.

In Retrospect, 1958 ... Our Town ... Dear Mr. Wilder ... Darn Mr Wilder ... write ... take pictures ... get that done ... headings, headings, headings ... Gosh, it's 11:30! What? Work tomorrow too? ... No! Not another magazine drive! ... I'll sell tin pots instead ... Ahh, that Columbia Conference ... those inevitable deadlines ... What's that you say? Mrs. Hollenbeck's in Willard?

COUNCIL AND COUNTY ALWAYS ACTIVE

The Student Council is the representative governing body of the town-within-a-town that is our school. Through them we make known to the faculty our problems and suggestions; through them we gain permission to hold our dances, skating parties, and other fund raising activities.

Each class elects four representatives to the organization, and the Council itself elects five delegates to Tri-County, an inter-school group which meets five times a year for an afternoon and evening session to discuss problems common to their Councils and to gain additional knowledge of people and the world in general.

The election of Student Council officers in May is annually a big event. Closely paralleling the national system, the two weeks are filled with nominating conventions, vigorous campaign, and voter registration, climaxed by campaign speeches and elections by secret ballots. Thus the Council activities enhance the education of not only its own members, but also of the entire student body.



Above: Tri-County representatives pose for picture.

Below: Student Council meets.

*Lucas, Treasurer; Heffron, Green, Harrington, Hamill.
Front: Advisor, Mr. Bixby.*

Standing: Advisor, Mr. Bixby. Outside: Johndrew, Green, D. Rood, Frink, Gallagher. Treasurer Smith, Vice-President Lucas, Secretary Wadsworth, Jones, Stringham, Kelsey, Urdike. Inside: Tichenor, Samson, Harrington, M. Rood. Absent: President Tyler



CREATIVITY AND HARD WORK FEATURED HERE

With the edition of the "Maroon and White Spotlight" in the weekly newspaper, "The Journal and Courier," aspiring journalists inform both students and townspeople about school events and personalities.

Monday nights, with the mad scramble to write, type and proofread copy, always provide elements of enlightenment and lunacy.



Above: "Hey, that's my article!" shouts Jones as Journalism club members look on

Standing: Seligman, Johndrew, Hubranen, Devlen, Kratochvil, Babel. *Seated:* Finn, Marsh, Jones, Mrs. Hollenbeck

Right:
Stringham, Frink, and Kelsey demonstrate the solemnity of Honor Society Tapping Ceremony.



Left:
It's beaming faces of those fortunate people who were chosen members of the National Honor Society

Standing: Secretary Mrs. Marsh, Kratochvil, President Frink, Dabes, Scheffler, Vice President Short, Kelsey, Wright, A. Jones. *Seated:* Ryan, L. Jones, Musician Treasurer Stringham, Roy Mr. Day.



This is the Honor Society — outstanding students in the scholastic phase of our school life. Chosen by the organization rather than choosing it, these people make themselves felt around the school in a dozen little ways. Refreshments at games, last-minute assemblies, bits of assistance here and there all make up their activities.

Of course, there is the annual spring tapping ceremony, when they indicate the new members they have chosen . . . and this year they performed a similar ceremony for a new chapter at King Ferry.

Always here, they provide the rest of the student body with an example.

SERVICE AND SOCIABILITY CHARACTERIZE F.H.A. AND F.F.A.



Above: The Future Homemakers of America busy planning their next activity.

Standing: Haynes, Schmidt, Pearsall, J. Decker, Shaw, Sovocool, Crane, Marshall, Dann
Seated: A. Karn, Davenport, Conger.



Left: The F.H.A. in usual surroundings.

Standing: Schooley, K. Myers, Christofferson, Cornelius, B. Karn, Bancroft, Mrs. Stringham, Halladay, Hatch, B. Myers. *Seated:* Treasurer Wolf, Vice-President S. Decker, President C. Scheffler, Secretary J. Scheffler.



Above: Future Farmers take a break.

Back Row: Mr. Scheffler, President R. DeMond, Treasurer Holden, VanBenSchoten, Warner, Secretary Tvaroha, Mack, Larkin, Vice-President J. Kirk, Clark, Mr. Hawlett. *Second Row:* E. Wolf,

J. Wolf, Marks, B. DeMond, McMasters, Husted, Simons. *First Row:* K. Kirk, Moravia, Myers, French, Raymond, R. Decker, Conger, Halladay.



Back Row Nevile, Sovocool, Vorhis, Stevens, Rood. *Sixth Row* Scheffler, Seligman, McGinnis, Curley. *Fifth Row* Stow, Pai, J. Karn, Harmon. *Fourth Row* Dempsey, Ross, Jennings, Buggs. *Third Row* Cooper, Whatman, Hopkins, Jebbett. *Second Row* Rounsville, Jablonski, A. Karn, Brown. *Front Row* B. Karn, Clark, Hamill, Mudge. *Majorettes* Nichols, Sampson, Babel, Bancroft, Frink.

MARCHING BAND MAKES

46 MUSICAL HEADWAY

MR. PETERS, Director



45 VOICES BLEND IN SONG



Back Row Bacon, Dabes, Jebbett, Merrill, Hora, Christofferson, Doyle, R. Decker, Mr. Wright
Fourth Row Scheffler, Kratochvil, Cornelius, Wagner, Frank, Petrovich, Tompkins, Pearsall, Crane
Third Row Halladay, Marsh, Short, Lever, Fonda, Schooley, Batzer, Finn, Bartlett *Second Row*
 Rood, J. Decker, Hatch, Gavras, A. Halladay, Dann J. Raymond, Vorhis, McFall. *First Row*
 Sovocool, Moore, R. Samson, K. Stone, S. Stone, E. Samson, Conger Harris, Case, S. Raymond

BAND AND CHORUS

Band and chorus. What memories those words hold for those who spent time in these groups! How many times we wanted that period to study! How often we worried our directors when the pre-concert rehearsals were a flop! But now that it's all over, we really wish we could do it again.

Several things made this year unique for both organizations. The disappointments when our chorus concert was cancelled because of the flu; the flurry of learning a new band director's methods and new

music three weeks before the Christmas Concert. "Practice, practice, practice!" "Count!" "You're flat!" "You're sharp!" "That's too loud!" "Good!" And then the culmination, the ultimate event: The Spring Contest.

The year ended, as years do, and we broke up again. For some, there will be other years; for others, this is the end. But for all it has been something we'll never forget.

ILLUSION AND ART EMPHASIZE ACTIVITIES

The audio-visual age being well advanced, G.C.S. Projectionists keep our school up to date with films, tape recorders, slides, phonographs, film strips and all the other mechanical gadgets which enliven modern learning procedures. We salute a valuable school service club.

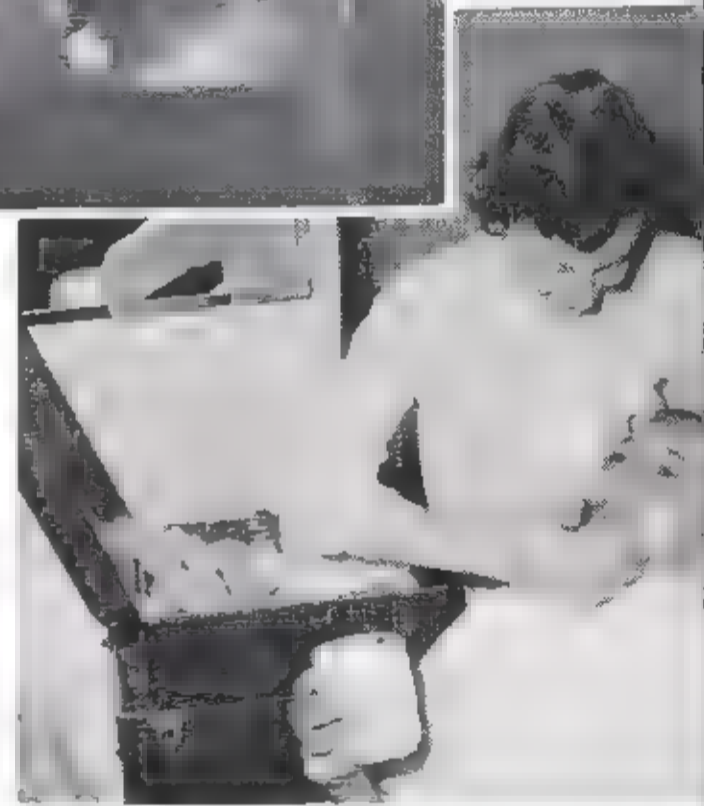


Above: These Projection club members certainly seem all wrapped up in their work.

Right: Lynch, Seligman, and Mudge seem a little puzzled about exactly which switches will produce the best lighting effect for that important stage performance.



Right: "Watch out, you're not laying a side walk!" exclaims Jeanette Scheffler to Lynn Friesinger as she is being made up for a play production.



Crafts club formed this year by interested high school students whose schedules held no time for extra courses, offers members relief from a demanding pace and the satisfaction of really creating something.

Left: Mosaic patterns hold the attention of Crafts club members as they experiment with tesserae.

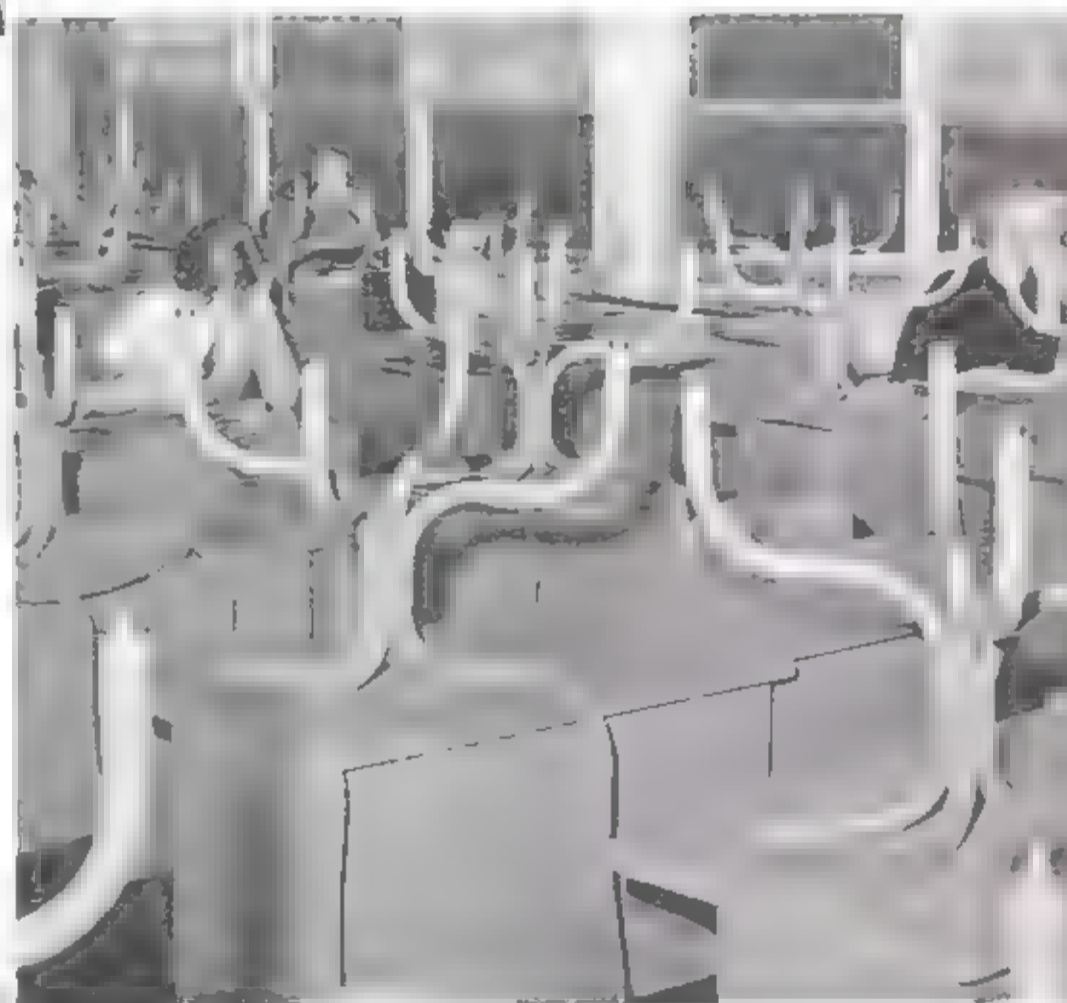
From Left: Marsh, Dabbs, Frink, Kelsey, Bartlett, Hanford, Mudge, Short, Rood.



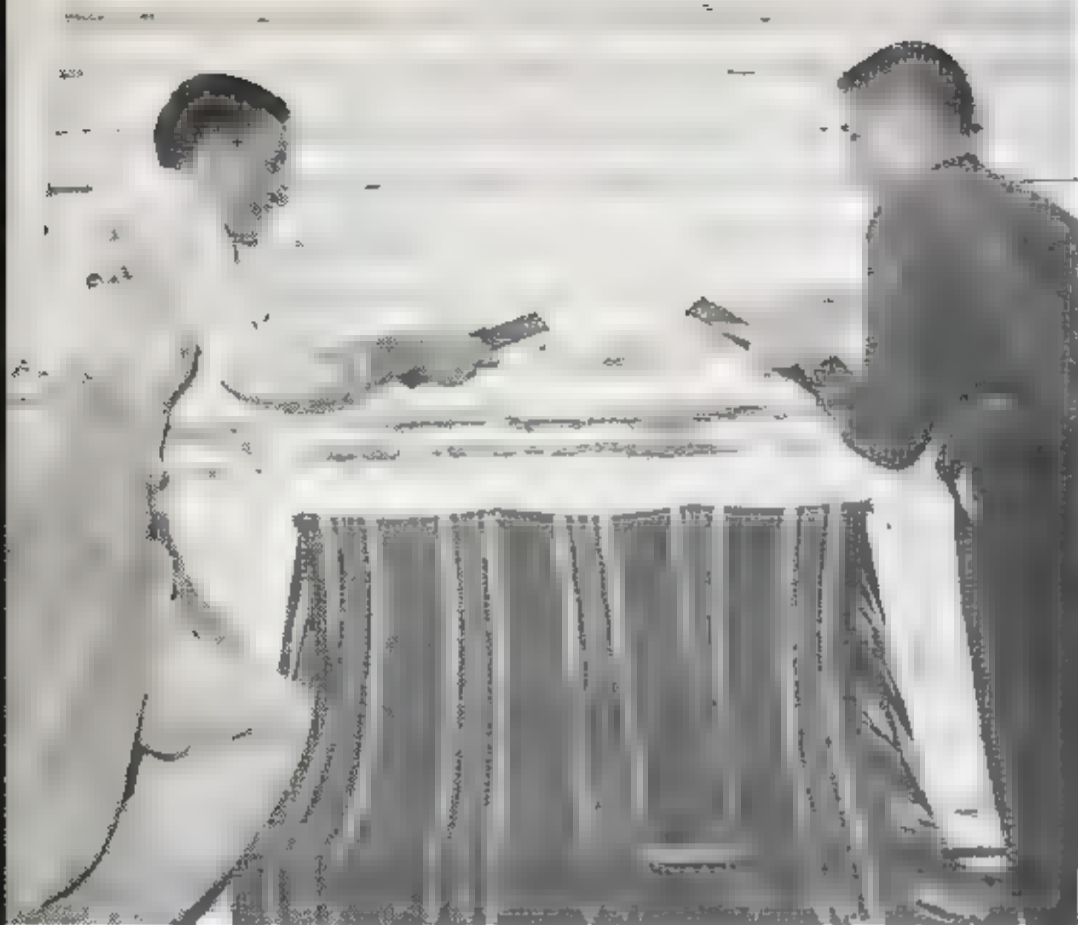
Above: Acrobatics made easy as demonstrated by Gym Club members.

Right: "Undeserved freedom brings its consequences," decide these residents of detention.

Below: Teachers go to school also. Dr. Thomas, Cortland State, conducts Shakespeare course.



AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES VARY



3:15 FINDS US PURSUING PERSONAL INTERESTS.....

Above: "Are we working or are we working?"
wonder Walpole and Malley

Center: Rose Babel extends her talents to herself
as an apprentice hairdresser at Mary's Beauty Salon.

Below: Charles Mudge always wonders what he'll
find next as he unpacks the merchandise to go
on display at Harris' Five and Ten.





... AS SOME SEEK
WORK AND OTHERS
PLEASURE

Above: Mary Margaret Finn serves customers at the Groton Bakery. Wouldn't that smile sell most anything?

Center: "... because we've been friends so long" says Lynne Fiesinger to Jack McGrath

Below: Jim Larkin likes his job (including washing cars), as he earns his weekly wages at McMahon's.





Above: F.H.A. profits from popular faculty coffee hour

Right: "The public library furnishes a quiet corner for the discussion of books," agree Dick Papish and Ray Spafford.

Below: A story is part of the routine of Bev Sovo-cool's baby sitting.



THAT RELAXING MOMENT TAKES MANY FORMS



Above: Supper is a mad dash as Sue and Bill Wadsworth hurry to make the game on time.

Right: Paul Tvaroha is on hand to open the school for night classes and activities.

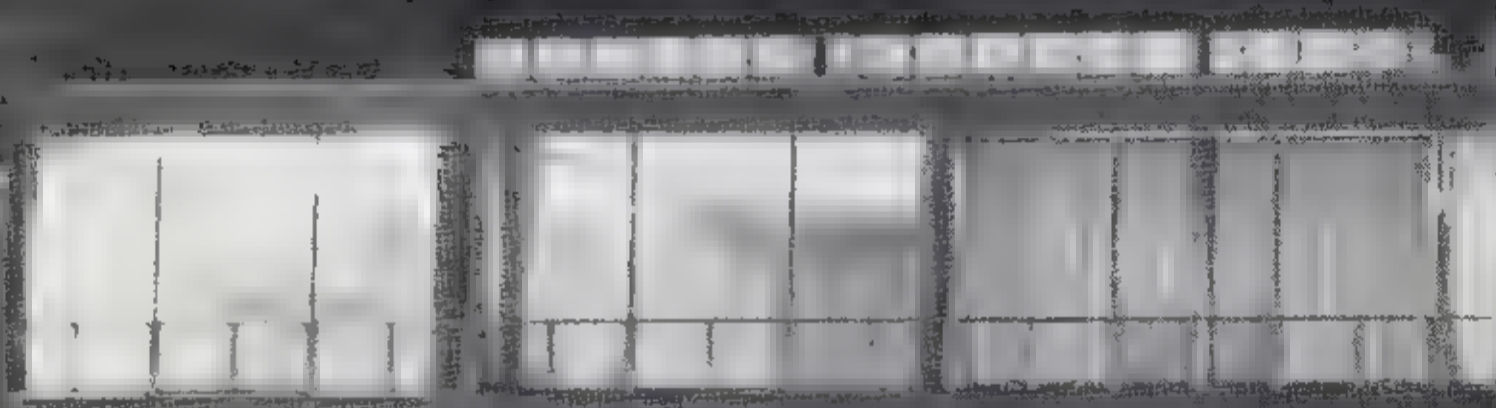
Below. Mr. Scott and instructor Blodgett enjoy an evening Adult Education class.



BUT NOW
THE EVENING RUSH
IS ON.



OUR SCHOOL,
CENTER OF OUR ACTIVITIES
OF OUR VERY LIVES . . .





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FAST AND FURIOUS, WE FOILED OUR FOES



The 1957-58 basketball season found G.C.S. ready to re-new its claims on the league and section four titles held the previous year. Moving up to the position of Class B contenders in this year's sectionals, Groton was insured of a place in the Section Four playoffs after downing Dryden 62-45 to remain undefeated league champions.

Newark Valley, second in the league, presented the only serious competition to the Groton Cagers on their victory sweep.

Groton's basketball future looks safe in the hands of an up-and-coming Junior Varsity squad whose win-loss record showed a respectable 11-2 at press time.

Left: J. V. Managers Underwood and Walpole get uniforms from drying room before Groton-Marathon game.

Below: "They don't look big but ..." Mr. Micholic warns J. V.'s before they meet Marathon.

Standing: Jackson, Miller, Smith, Stockton, Pai, Harrington. *Sitting:* Court, Marsh, M. Gallagher, Regan, Updike, Hammond, Jones, J. Gallagher, Burke.



GROTON J. V. TERRIFIES ALL COMERS



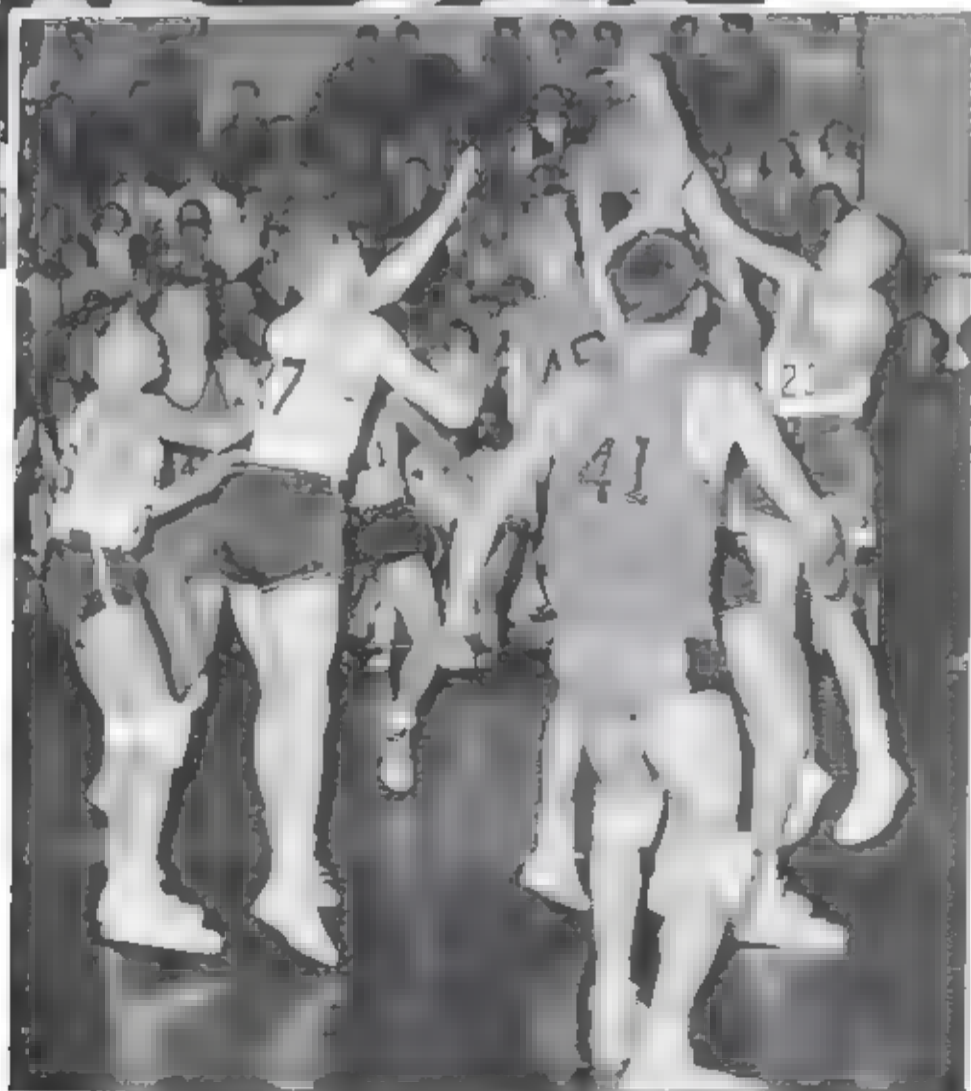
Above: Hammond checks Marathon player.



Left: Jump shot by Jones as Hammond and Harrington hope.



Above: Updike outjumped by Marathon player



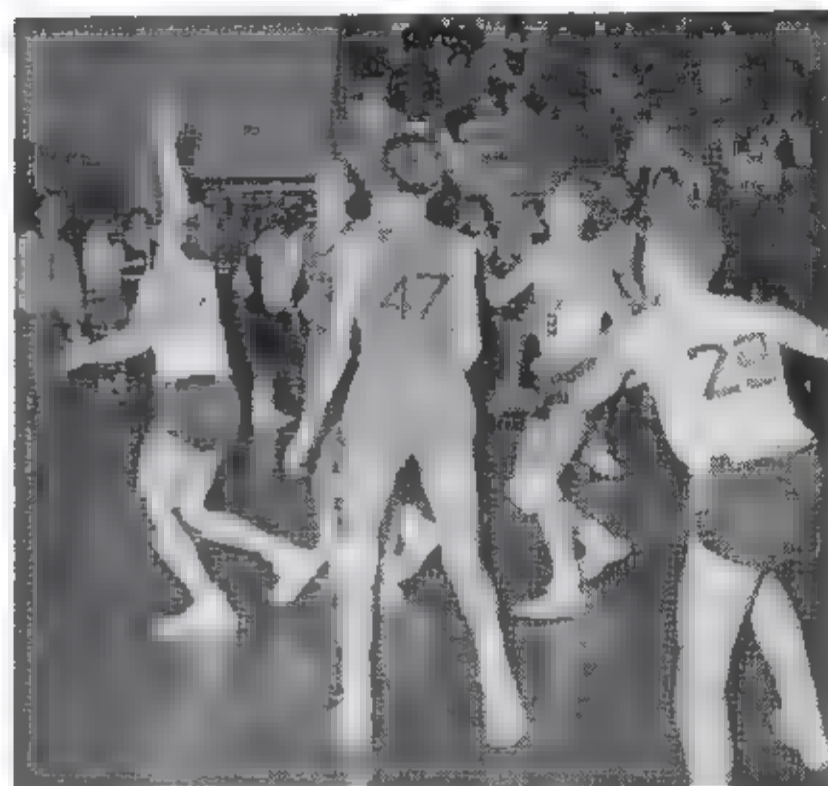
Above Marsh struggles to regain ball for pass to Jones or Miller who wait ready to shoot.

	Groton	Opponent
T-Burg	33	51
Marathon	34	30
Candor	47	23
Lansing	47	19
Newfield	45	28
Dryden	35	21
St. Mary's	57	19
Truxton	65	37
Marathon	46	29
Newark Valley	45	47
Lansing	49	36
St. Mary's	54	31
Dryden	61	22

J. V.'S MASSACRE MARATHON



Above: Smith makes bid for ball as Groton continues strong lead in Marathon game.



Above: Jackson widens winning margin with another field goal.



Above: Hammond destroys Marathon play, maneuvers ball to Jackson.



Left: Pai scrambles but Marathon recovers.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP



Above: Ryan attempts lay-up early in Marathon game.



Above: Marathon player checks Ryan's jump shot.



Above CAPTAIN JIM RYAN



Left. CHARLES DILLON



Right: Dillon passes to waiting Groton player

LEAGUE LEADERS REACH FOR GLORY



Above: JACK MC GRATH



Right Walpole and Ryan
get set for Marathon re-
bound



Above: Ryan taps for two
as Indians massacre Mara-
thon.



Above: Ryan's jump sets up scoring play
for Groton.



Right: LEIGH WALPOLE

"WE
PLAY
WITH
FAME"

*Left: Groton stops
Marathon scoring at-
tempt.*



Above: DOUGLAS FRADY



*Above: Ryan and op-
ponent battle for ball.*



*Above: Manager Dempsey figures out those im-
portant percentages.*

Left. LOUIE JONES

ALERT INDIANS DEFEAT ALL



Above: Tense moment in Marathon game as Malley awaits rebound.



Above: Half-time break for newly formed Block G Club.

	Groton	Oppo
T-Burg	65	46
Marathon	69	42
Candor	67	20
Lansing	61	40
Newfield	63	43
Dryden	76	30
St. Mary's	42	15
Truxton	68	50
Marathon	67	43
Newark Valley	65	63
Lansing	53	44
St. Mary's	71	60
Dryden	62	45



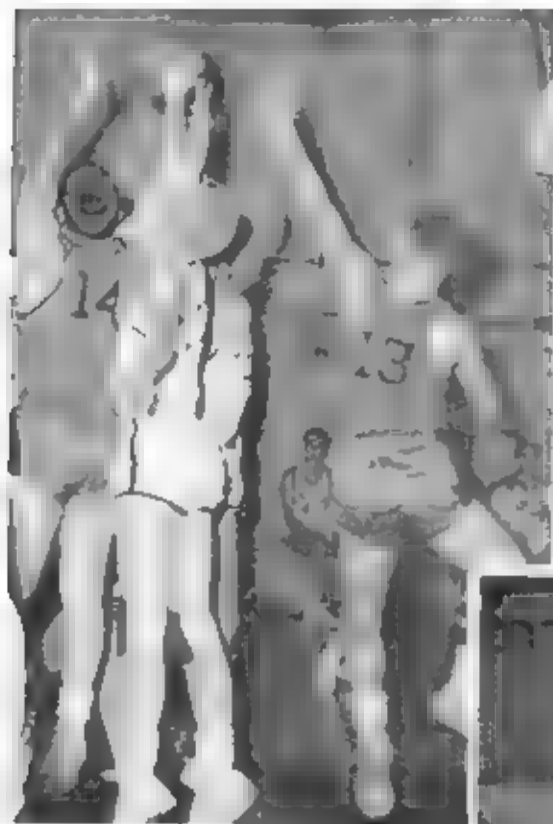
Above: All eyes follow ball shot by Marathon player.

Left: BUD DEVLEN



Above: Timekeeper Stringham, Groton scorekeeper Leaver and referee watch half-time warm-up.

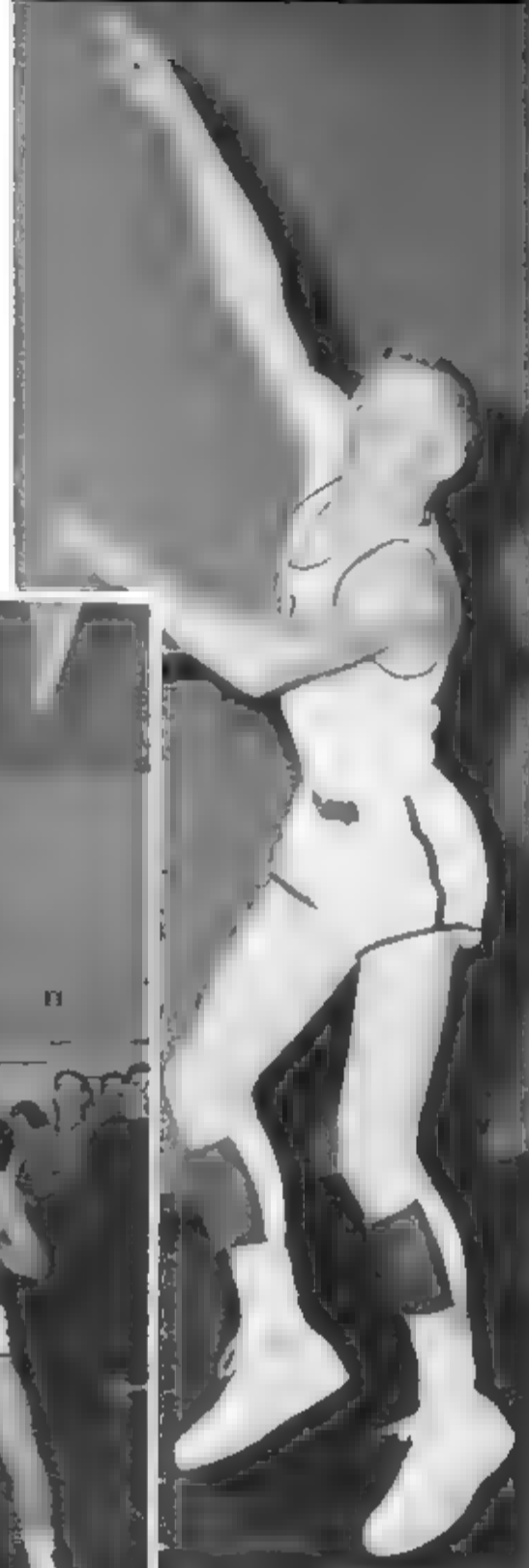
MARATHON CHALLENGES GROTON LEAD



Above: Greene grabs for ball.



Below: Marathon tries tally to minimize Groton lead.



Above: MEL GREENE

Above: Marathon blocks Groton shot.



Above: Coach Curtis briefs Walpole on second half plays for Marathon game.

INDIANS SCALP ALL OPPONENT



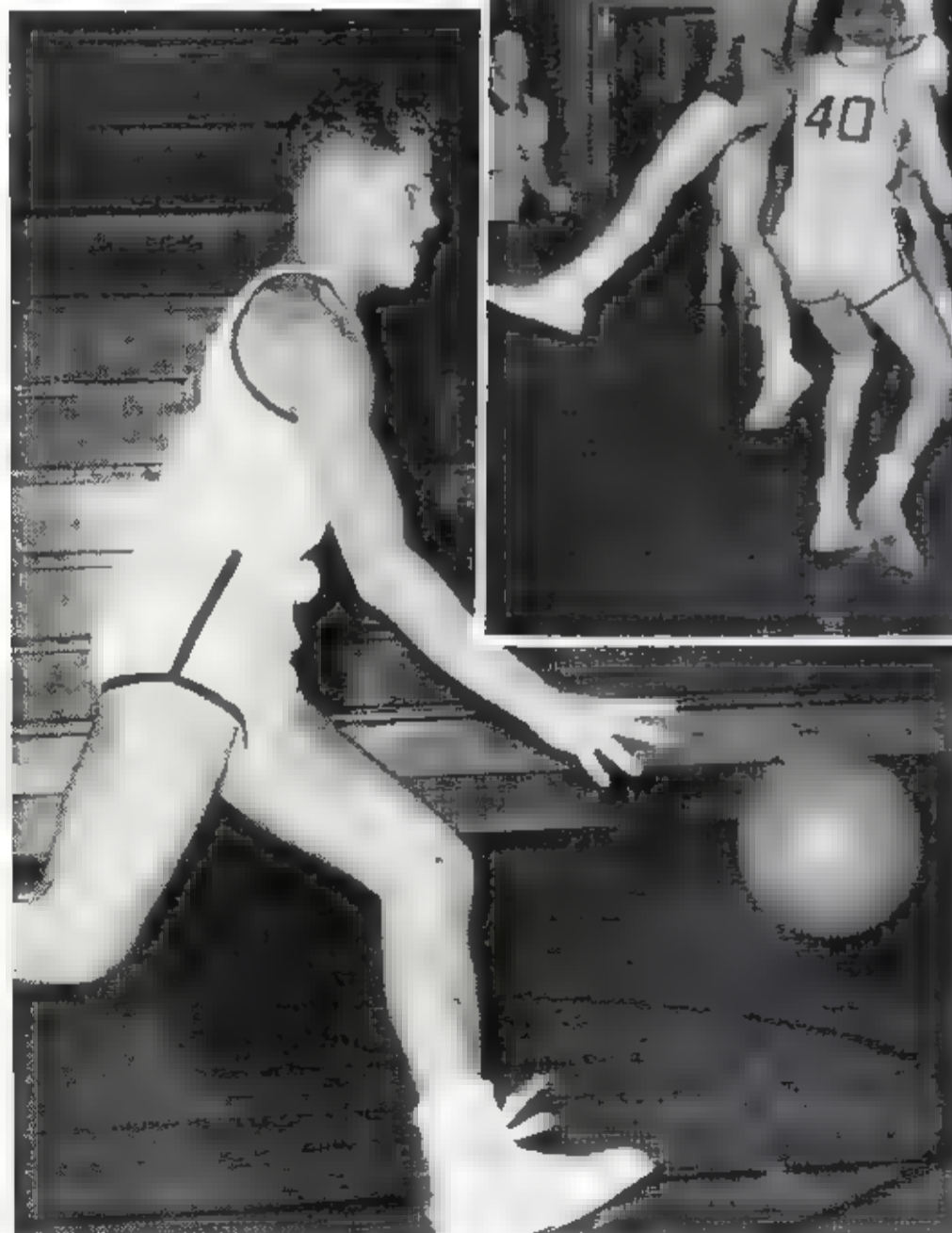
Above: Blazick forces Marathon player to pass the ball.



Above: ALAN WEBSTER



Left: Malley and Ryan team up for rebound recovery.



Above: DAVE BLAZICK

Below: Blazick and Frady outdistance Marathon players to capture ball.



Below: LARRY MALLEY



Above: The job is not done for Manager Wadsworth until all the uniforms are checked and stored.

Right: BOB REGAN



Left: Malley is rushed by Marathon men as Ryan waits to help.



J. V.
CHEERLEADERS



Above Marsh, Mu
Rounseville, Neville, Vec
Kendall, Wadsworth.

Left: Is it the floor or
ceiling behind our
satile Varsity?



VARSITY
CHEERLEADERS



Above: J. V.'s
urging team to
action.



Above: Team spirit as shown by Varsity Ch
leaders.

Captain Wright, Ryan, Kero, Ross, Heffron, Fesis
Lucas.

Left: Groton Varsity take time out during
for "chat" with the Marathon cheerleaders.



FOOTBALL FEATURES

Above: "O.K. you guys, this is the set-up," says Coach Donelli to his first squad.

Back Row: Leet, Malley, Moore, Devlen, Blazick, Brown, Walpole, Tvaroha, Coach Curtis. *Bottom Row:* Coach Ross, Clark, Ryan, Harrington, Coach Donelli.



THE ROUGH AND READY 31, GROTON CENTRAL'S 1957 FOOTBALL ROSTER

Back Row: Court, Upake Decker, M. Gallagher, Senecal, Dassance, Harrington, Ryan, Bacon, Barry, Hora, Burke, Jackson. *Second Row:* Coach Donelli, Leet, L. Walpole, Webster, Tvaroha, Ludlow, Clark, Blazick, Jones, Devlen,

Brown, Malley, Moore. *Coach Ross.* *Front Row:* Manager Seligman, Lilly, Hammond, Dann, Manager Van Deuszer, Smith, Bartholomew, Adams, Manager B. Walpole.

INDIAN FOR GRID



Above: Late laps around field loom large in thoughts of dresser Tvaroha as Smith, Hora hurry.



Above: Leet and Webster diligently don uniforms.



Above: Barry and Gallagher refused to be hurried through this tedious routine.



Left: "Wish they would invent some new kind of uniform," gripes Ryan as Brown assists.

THE SCOREBOARD

	GROTON	OPPONENT
LAFAYETTE	13	0
ST. MARY'S	13	0
DRYDEN	39	0
LANSING	0	24
TOTAL	65	24

PREPARE BATTLES

Right: Coach Donelli explains a new play while Coach Ross looks on wondering where he got that one.



Left: "How many more!" groans Walpole as he limbers up for scrimmage.



Above: "Come on, let's really stretch," orders squad leader Harrington

Left: Football practice would be incomplete without those enjoyable exercises!

INDIANS POST 3-1 GRID RECORD

Right: Manager Seligman takes over doctoring duties on practice casualty Jones.



Left: "Hey, not so fast!" cries Manager Walpole.



Right: Ryan rambles passed Lansing tackle for touchdown try.



This season G. C. S. fielded its first eleven man football team in 25 years. Previously Groton played six and eight man football. The return of big time football was welcomed by three straight Indian wins, including, a smashing victory over traditional rival Dryden.

This fine record was marred, however, in the season finale by the powerful Lansing Lakers. The well balanced Indians attack outscored their opponents 65 to 0 until the final game when the flu-ridden team collapsed under the explosive Lansing eleven and was defeated 24 to 0.

Groton opened on the gridiron with identical 13-0 victories over St. Mary's of Cornwall and Lafayette. In both of these games Groton's scores came in the first half and the team had to rely on a strong defense to insure the victories.

The Dryden game proved to be the outstanding effort of the season for the Indians. Superior line-play and dazzling backfield performances piled up a 39-0 victory over the Lions.

Because of the flu-epidemic which closed area schools two games on Groton's schedule had to be canceled.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	T-D	CONVERSIONS	TOTAL
MALLEY	3	2	20
RYAN	1	1	7
HARRINGTON	2	1	13
WALPOLE	1	1	6
BLAZICK	1		6
COURT	1		6
REGAN	1		6



Above: Who says the dummy absorbs all the shocks?

AUTUMN ACTION AT G.C.S.



Left: Lansing downs Groton player in game that saw Indians go scoreless in only loss of season.

Right: "Where's the ball?" wonders Walpole as Indians, Bobcats deadlock

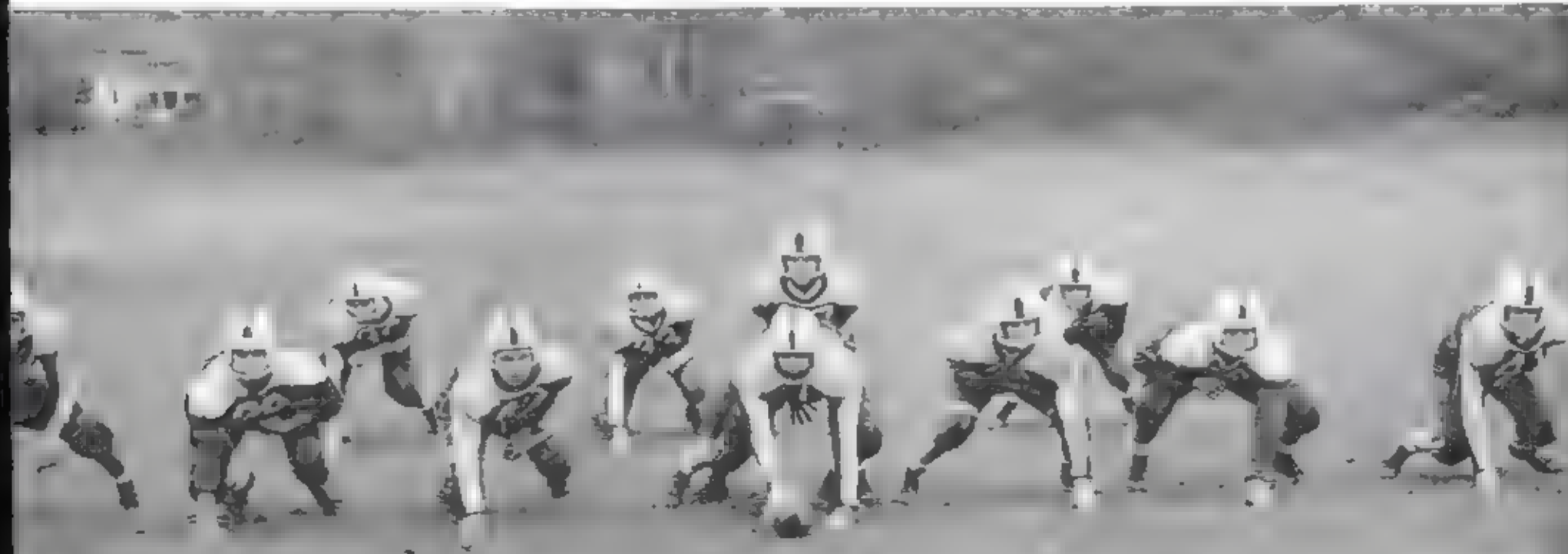


Left: Fierce fighting was futile as Lansing overpowered the Groton eleven 34-0.



Below: A wall of power which shut out all but Lansing in 1957 season.

Backfield: Malley, Blazick, Harrington, Ryan. *Line:* Walpole, Leet, Clark, Devlen, Moore, Tvaroha, Brown.





Above: "All right, let's go get some runs!" says Coach Ash to Groton batman.

In Dugout: Updike, Harrington, Blazick, Stamm, Webster, Moore, Cole, Manager Court, Ryan, Regan. *Front:* Mr. Ash, Manager Stockton, Dillon, Manager D. Heffron, Tvaroha, Smith.

BATMEN BOAST 7-2 SEASON

THE RECORD

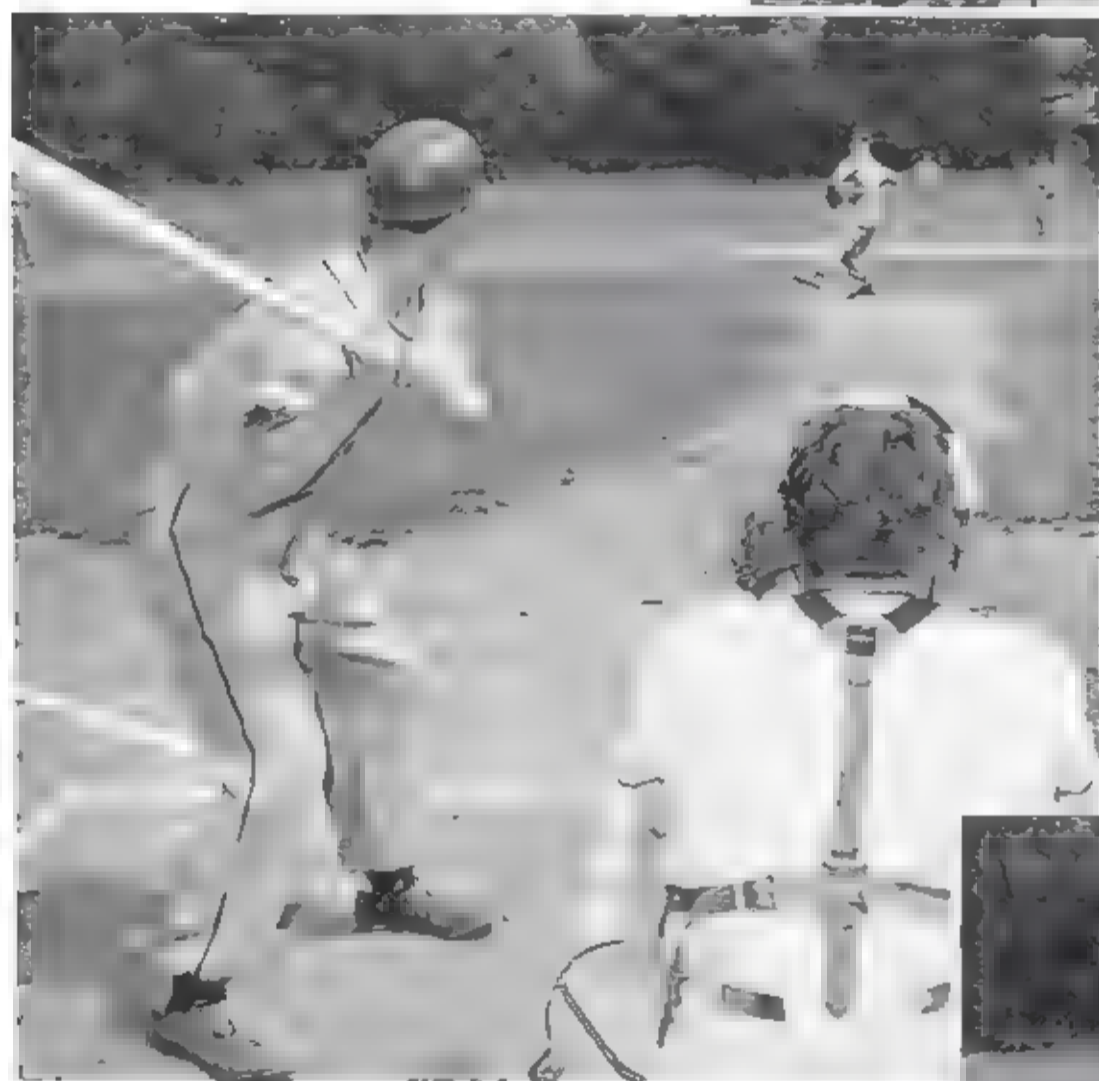
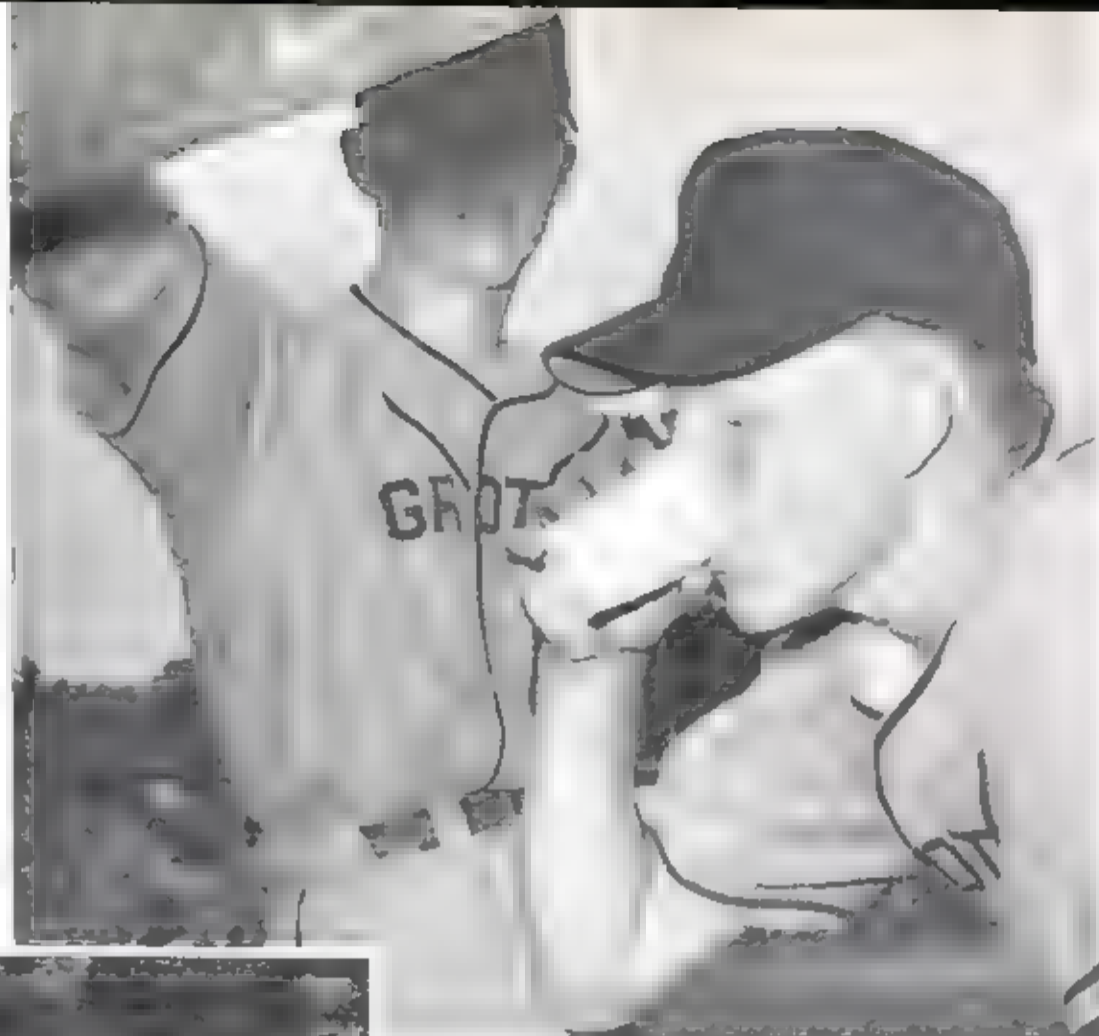
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2nd Groton 13	Sherwood 5	W. P. Harrington	L. P. Babcock
	H. R. Heffron (Groton)		
3rd Groton 12	Lansing 9	W. P. Smith	L. P. Sherman
	H. R. Heffron (Groton)		

4th Groton 9	Newark Valley 16	W. P. Howland	L. P. Harrington
5th Groton 5	Dryden 6	W. P. Fundis	L. P. Smith
6th Groton 11	Lansing 1	W. P. Harrington	L. P. Philip
7th Groton 8	Newark Valley 6	W. P. Smith	L. P. Zimmer
8th Groton 8	Dryden 0	W. P. Harrington	L. P. Robinson
9th Groton 19	Sherwood 3	W. P. Smith	L. P. Simkin
	H. R. Smith		

BATTING AVERAGES

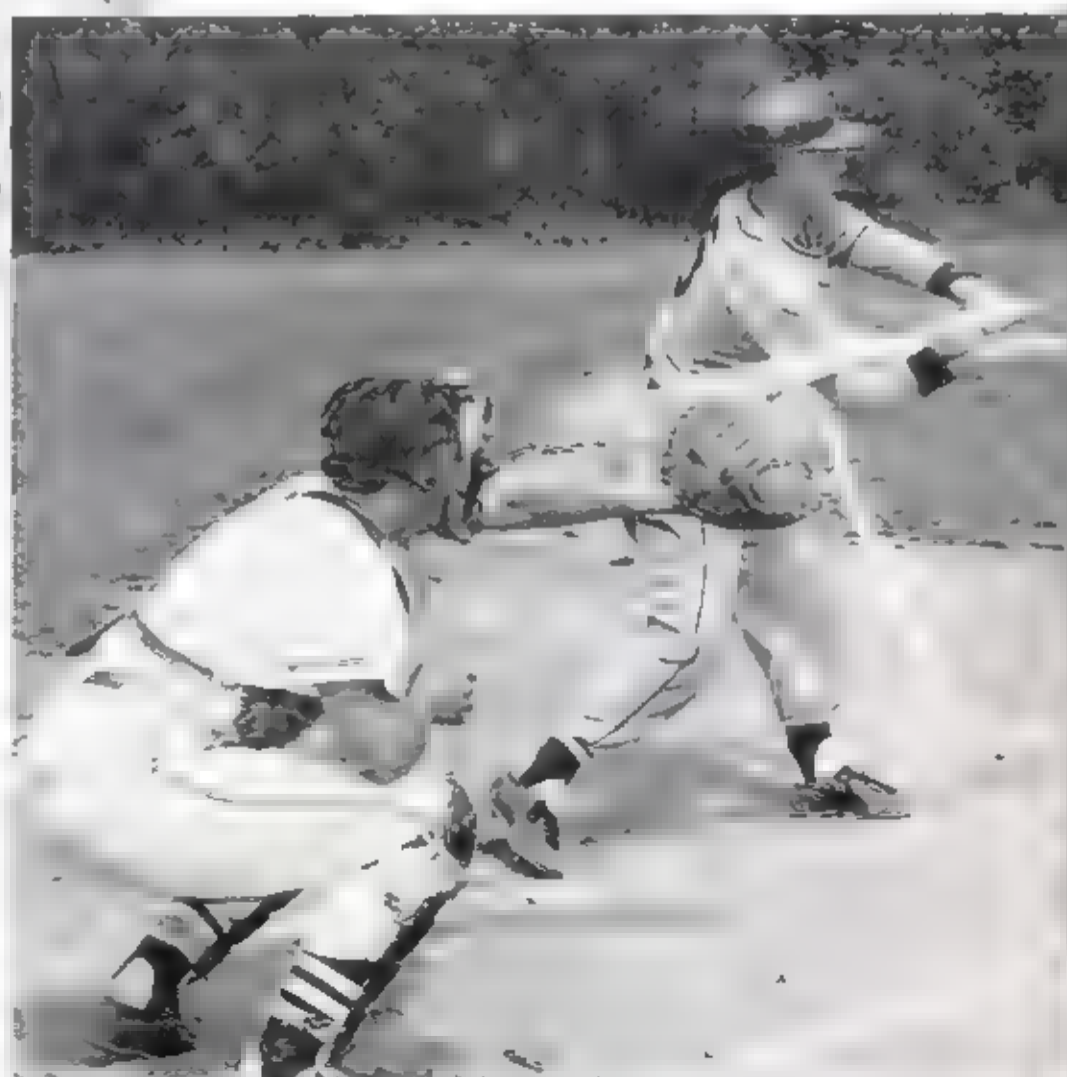
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Gondemore, Gordon	.393
Webster, Alan	.379
Smith, Dick	.375
Cole, Ed	.364
Dillon, Charles	.310
Ryan, Jim	.258
Stamm, Phil	.222
Regan, Bob	.222
Blazick, Dave	.167
Harrington, Mickey	.115

ght: "I'm next," declares the thirsty Bob
ore, as Alan Webster takes a well-earned
nk.



Left: Dillon awaits the pitch from Moore with Tvaroha behind the plate during batting practice.

Below: Heffron and Tvaroha alert for approaching ball.



The Groton baseball team of 1957, can boast a record of 7 wins and 2 losses. These hard hitting Indians averaged over 11 runs per game. The opposing teams scored 54 runs against the Indians for an average of 6 per game. Tommy Heffron led the team in home runs and Dick Smith led the team in winning the most games.

Coach Ash can feel fortunate in only losing two seniors off the squad, Tommy Heffron, the hustling second sacker, and Ed Cole, the burly catcher. The team looks like it's going to be in the top bracket for the next few years

GRADUATION

"Oh! Oh! It goes so fast. We don't have time to look at one another."

The time has disappeared and we are at the end of thirteen years of school life. Not until now have we realized ourselves and our classmates. We never really saw one another as we are. And now, we find it's too late. It's too late to see and realize our classmates, our teachers, our friends.

Day upon day as we were a part of the pattern of school life, classes, homework, basketball games, dances, were our lives. But now, for us, these things are past and with desperate urgency, we struggle to make each one of the last moments count. We strive to see ourselves for the first time, knowing it will be the last.

"I didn't realize. So all that was going on and we never noticed."

In our day-to-day routine, all our actions became habits. We fell into the scheme of school life and remained there for thirteen years, seldom being actually aware of school and of our purpose in being there.

Let us go out into the world. But first — wait! One more look. Good-by, good-by school. Good-by teachers, classmates, everyone. Good-by to buzzers . . . and the smell of hydrogen sulphide in the lab. And long lunch lines and drinking fountain gab sessions. And long cold walks to school and cheerleaders leading the excited crowd . . . and theorems and conjugations. Oh, school, you're too wonderful for anybody to realize you.

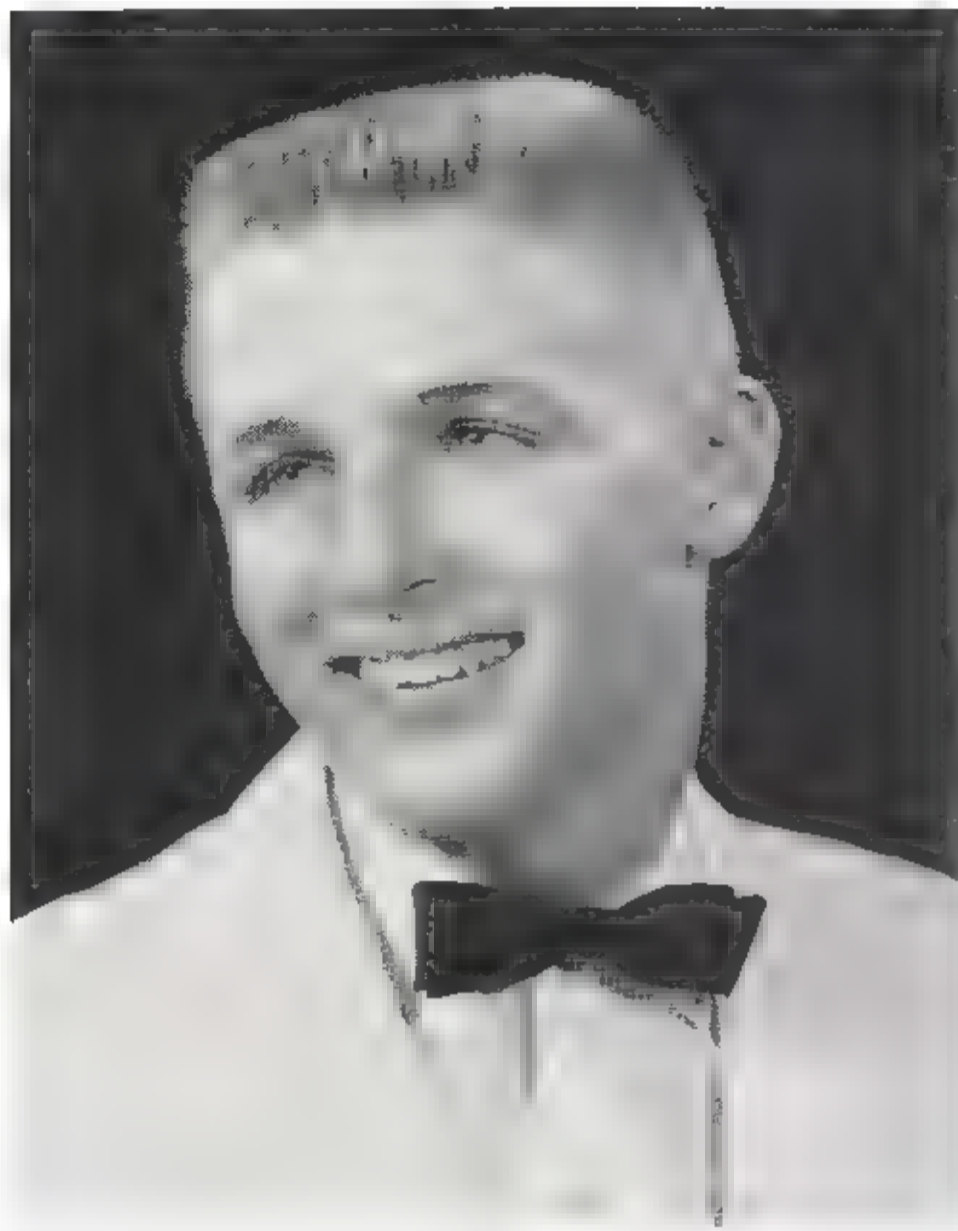
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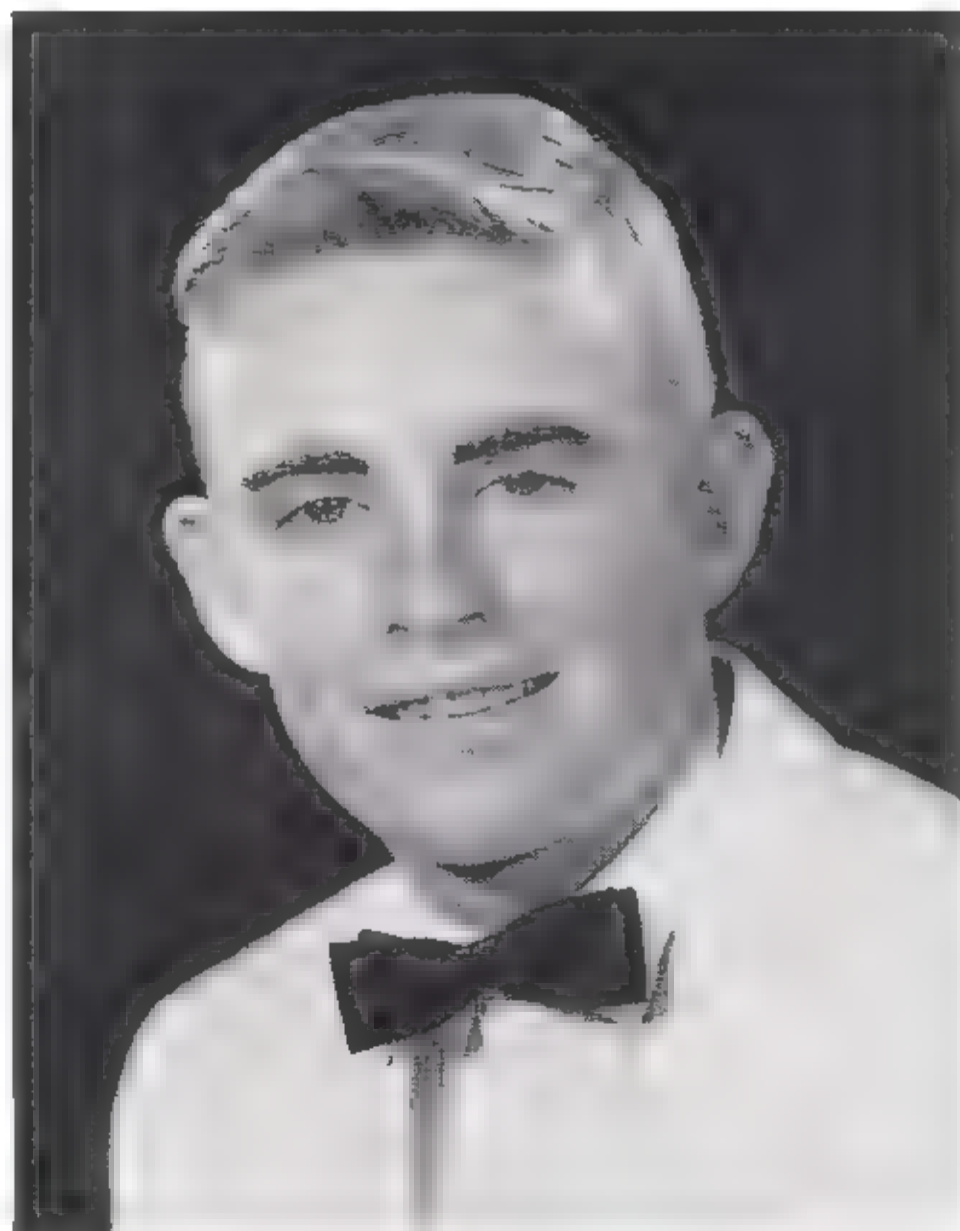
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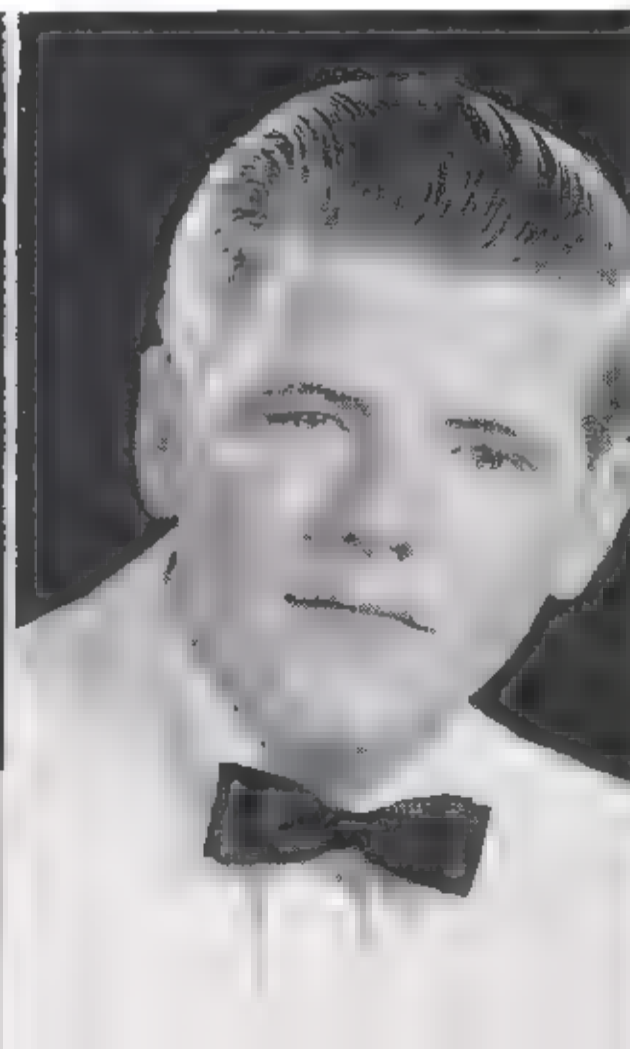
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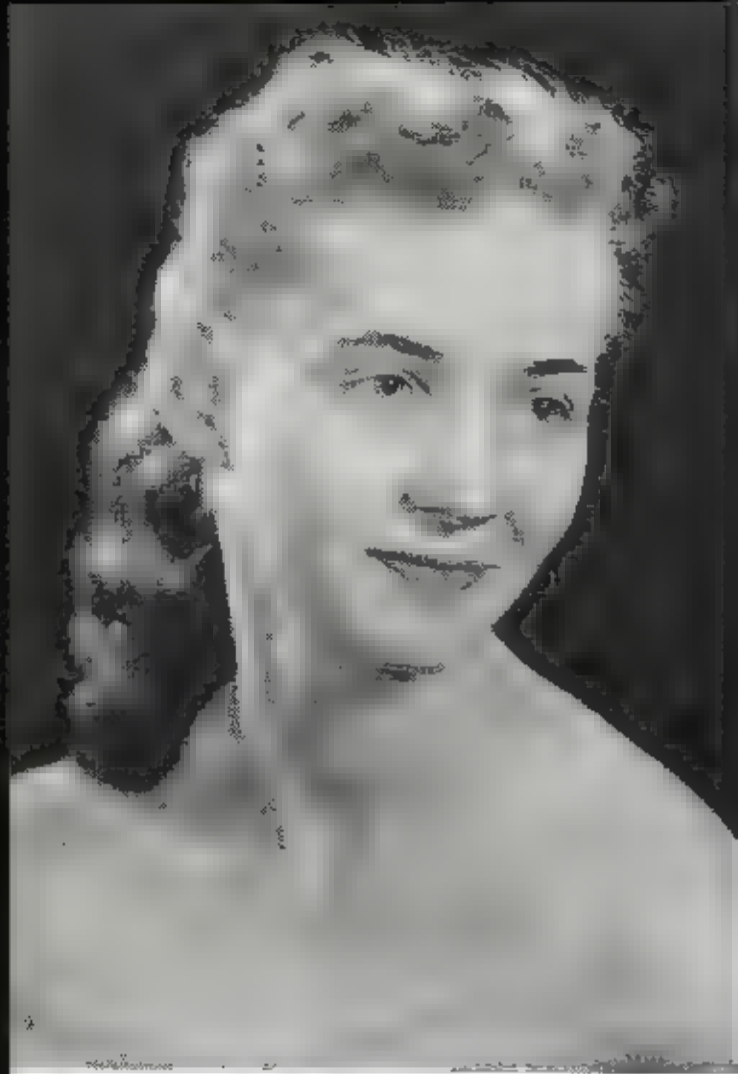
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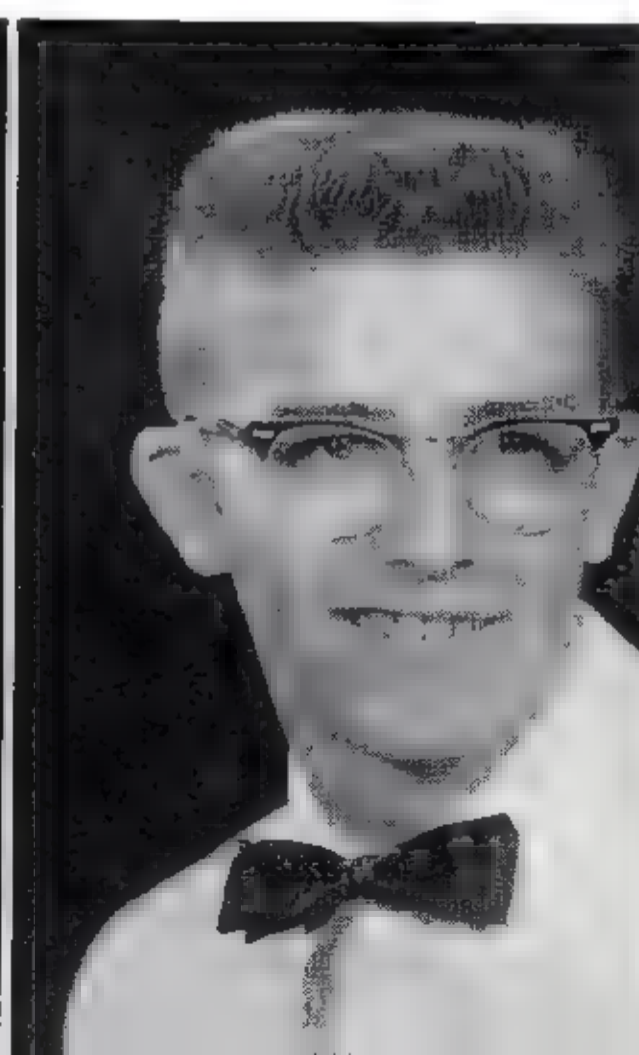
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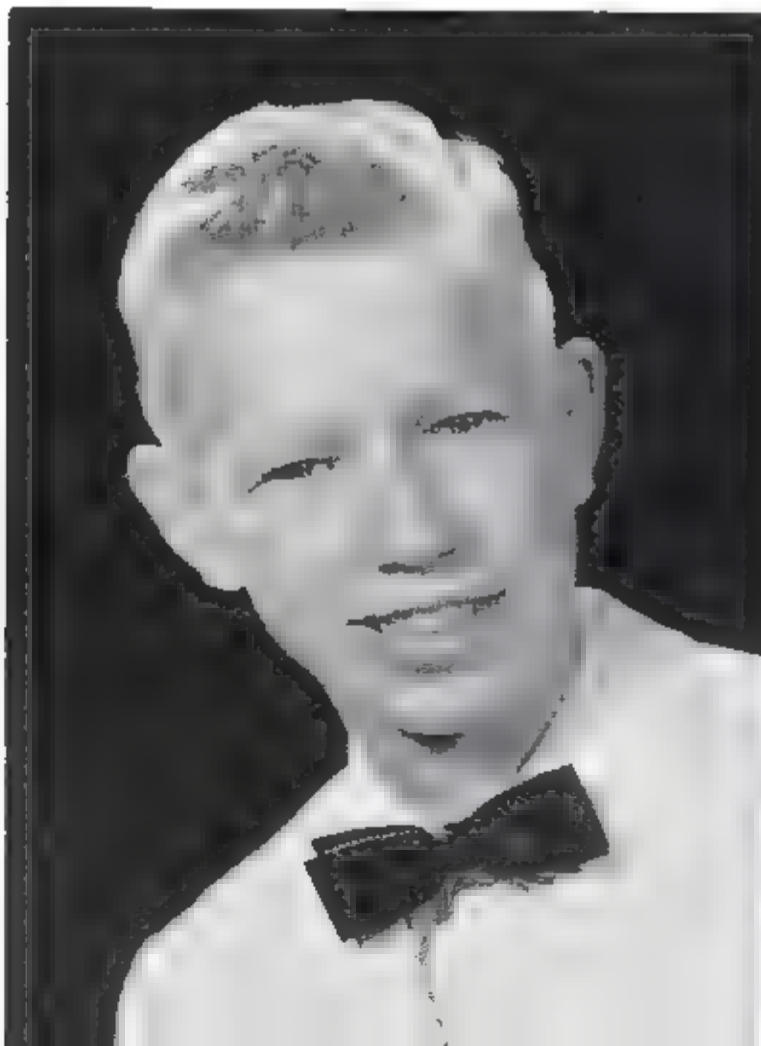
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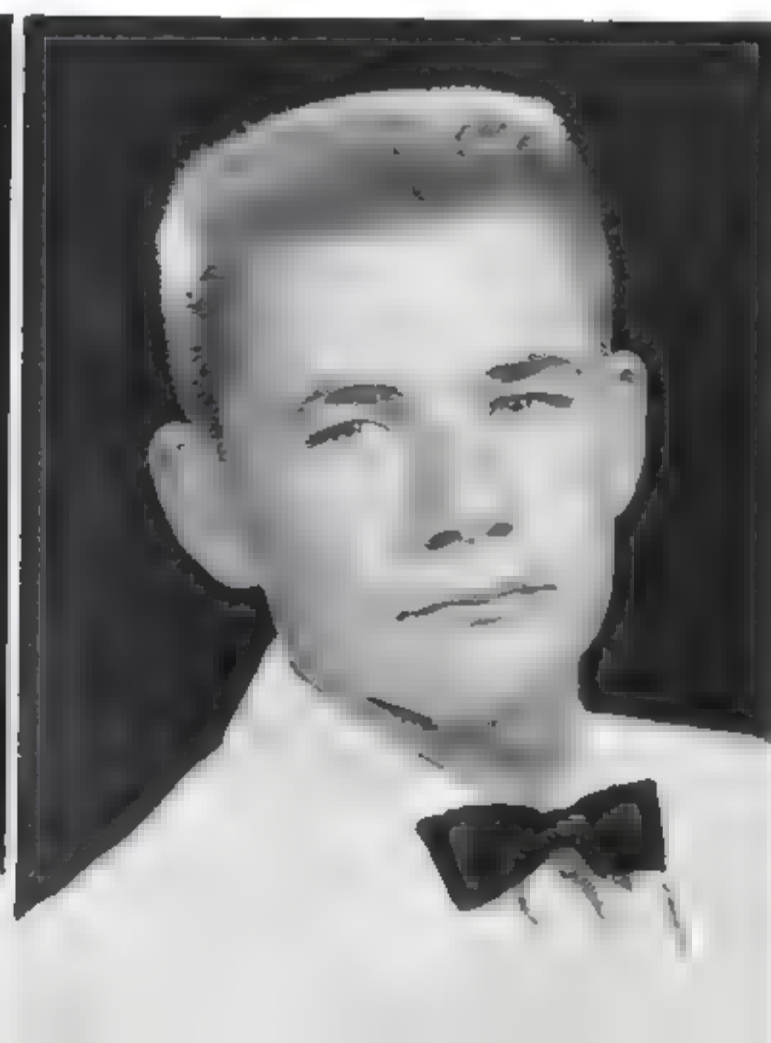
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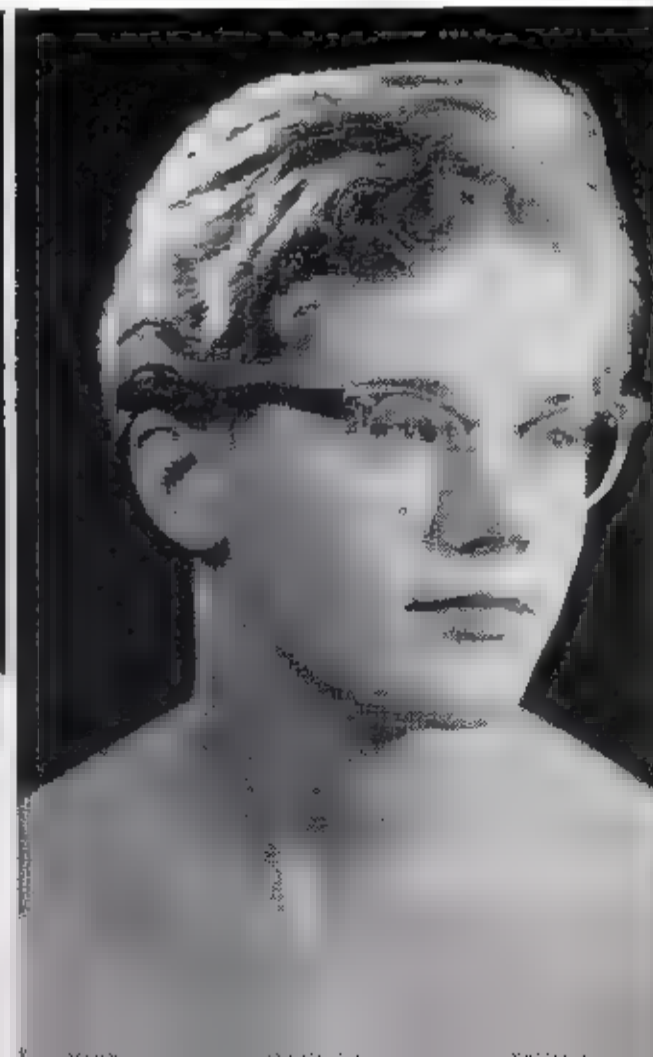
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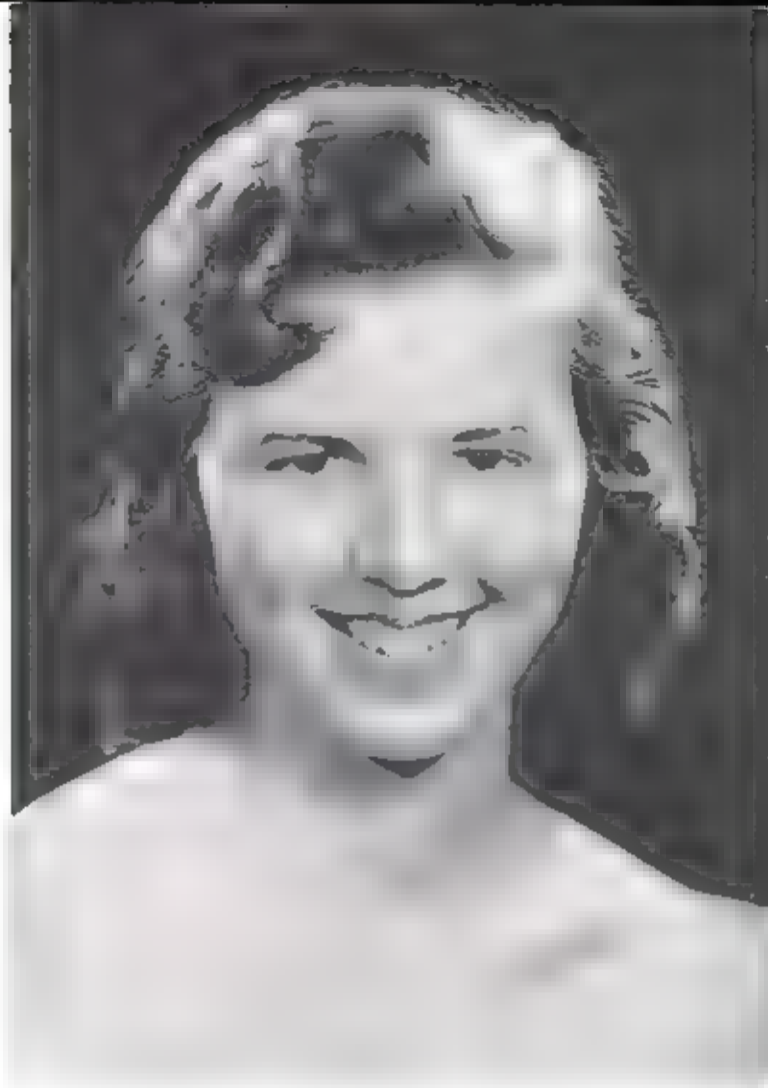
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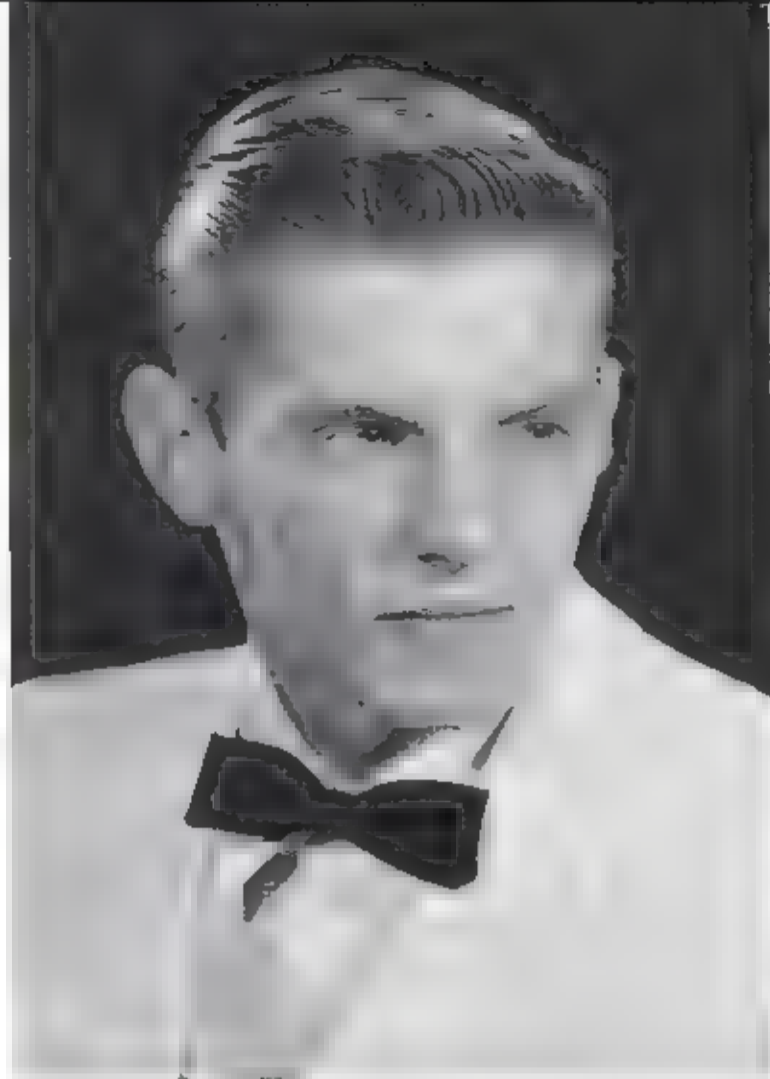
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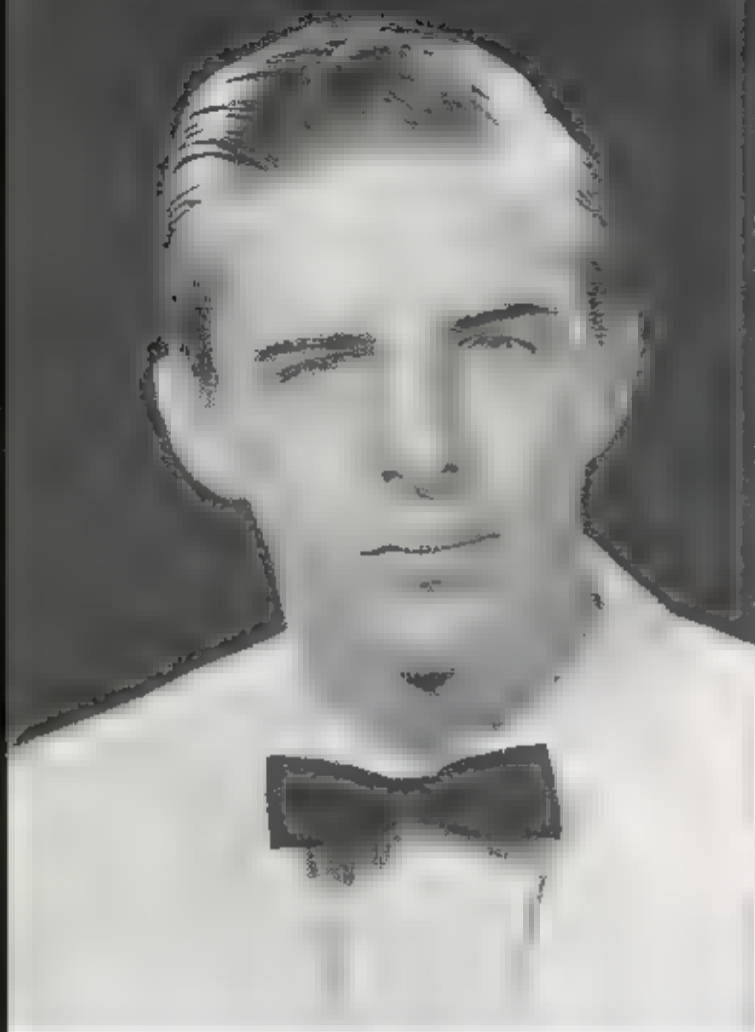
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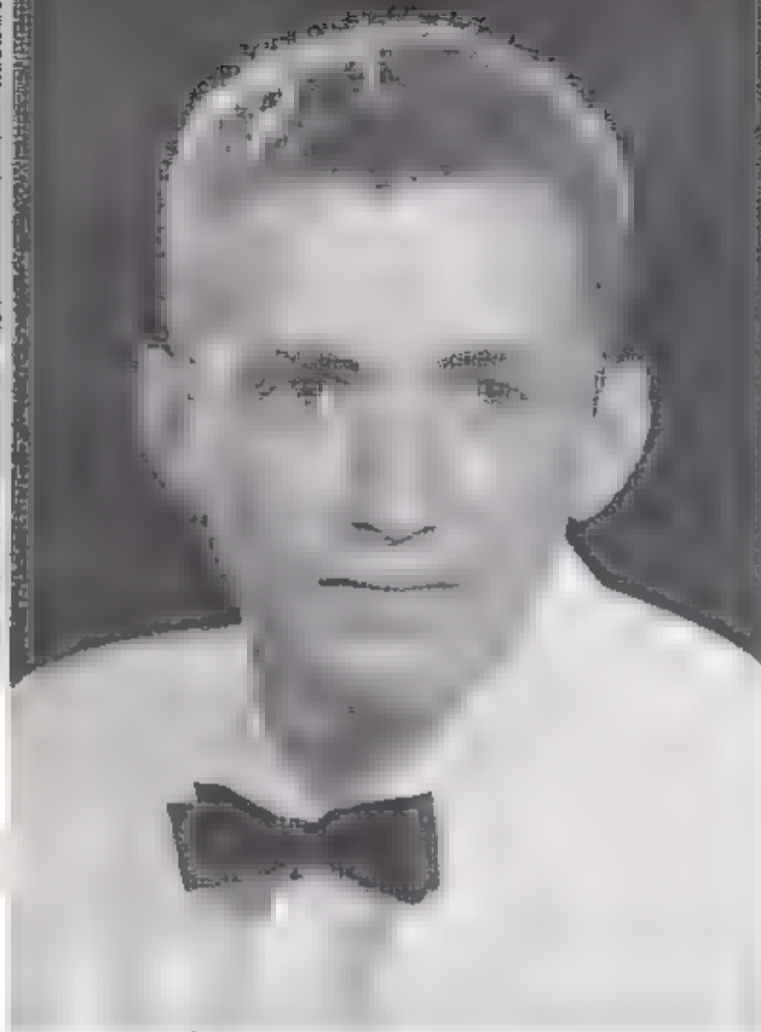
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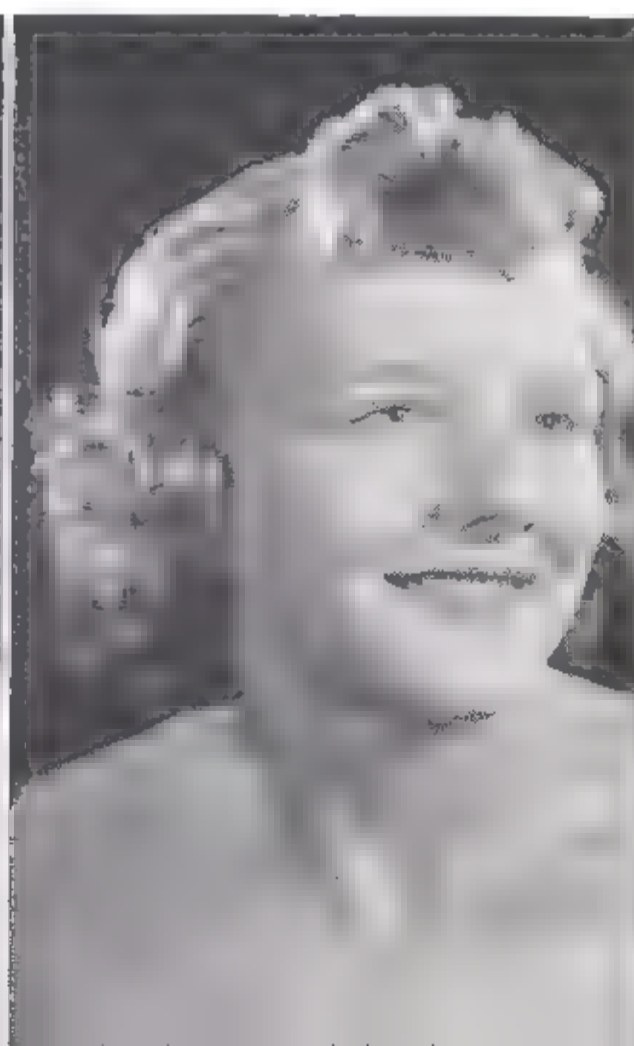
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RICHARD AIKEN

We publish this picture in memory of a former classmate, Dick Aiken, who lost his life in an army plane crash while en route from San Francisco to Japan.



DO YOU REMEMBER?

Ever since September, 1945, we have been together as a group doing things, seeing things, and learning things. Now, at the end of thirteen years, working part of each school day with each other, we look back to past moments and once again recall the excitement or apprehension of the occasion.

DO YOU REMEMBER . . .

our sixth grade Thanksgiving play?
our first year passing to classes?
the fudge Miss Grimes' homeroom sold during the noon hour?
Mrs. Beardsley's hectic seventh grade homeroom?
the prizes we won for our floats in the Halloween parades from seventh grade through twelfth?
the spelling bees in eighth grade?
our first day of school in the new building?
Mrs. Soletz's freshmen and their spaghetti dinners?
those foreign languages Latin, Shorthand, and Chemistry; still Greek to most of us?
Miss Barry and her freshman class party?
those gang wars we had with the seniors?
"cough at 10:27."
our classmates participating in sports and cheerleading?
our "shaky-legged" attempts to give satisfactory three minute speeches in sophomore English?
getting kicked out of R. J.'s classes for one reason or another?
those locker room battles with sneakers, etc.?
writing for Mr. Wilson, "a gentleman does not throw chalk or erasers in a classroom"?
getting "the closer" for a junior homeroom?
our Junior Prom, and parties afterwards?
getting 12:19 for lunch?
getting the back rows in assembly?
Joan Marsh blowing up the lab?
Alice Jones being "sponged" at the Halloween party?
parallel parking; a major problem?
rah, rahs as radios blared "Groton Central closed because of the snow"?
dashing down to Mr. Miller for much needed guidance?
our class meetings?
rehearsal for graduation?
graduation night-happiness and sadness mixed?



Above: Back: Mrs. Newman, Vincent, Ryan, Walpole, Dabes, Frady, Turney, Weaver, Tyler, Bingham, Scheffler, Mudge. Center: Kelly, Mattoon, Gavris, Barry, Miller, Senecal, Robinson, Hatch, Devlen, Sheeder. Front: Metzgar, Leaver, French, Jones, Wolf, Short, Bennett, Karn, Stamm.

SECOND GRADE — SO LONG AGO

Back: Mrs. Rodee, Dyer, Bodie, Leer, Bailey, McKane, Ferris, Brown, Aiken, Oliver. Center French, Mott, Bickham, Warner, Malley, Clayton, Slocum, Underwood, Dann, Chaffee. Front: McMahon, Wilson, Gallagher, Damon, Jenson, Bancroft, Parmiter, Marshall



AND SO THE DAY ENDS IN OUR TOWN



Above: "If he could only fill them a little faster," Steve Campbell and Martha B. at Soda Spa after a game.

Left: "Eleven o'clock and this is the last store to check," thinks Patrolman Tyrrel.



Above: The jubilant crowd gathers at the Soda Spa to celebrate another victory as a climax to an exciting evening.



Above: All is hushed and quiet on Main Street; it is the end of a busy day.

GOOD-NIGHT, EVERYONE. IT'S TIME FOR A REST

Most everybody's asleep in Groton. Only a few lights are still on. A few anxious parents are waiting up for their children who haven't come home yet. And some folks are just sitting up late and talking.

The train's just come through town, but its noise has died away now. The policeman's come down Main Street and checked store doors. Just a few cars are parked on Main Street. Even the footsteps of the policeman have echoed away now.

Up in the sky the stars are weaving their old patterns like they've been doing for a million years now. "Only this one is straining away, straining away all the time to make something of itself. The strain's so bad that every sixteen hours everybody lies down and gets a rest. Hm . . . Eleven o'clock in Our Town . . . You get a good rest, too. Good night."

The above is, except where directly quoted, a paraphrase of the Stage Manager's last speech in Act III of Thornton Wilder's, OUR TOWN.

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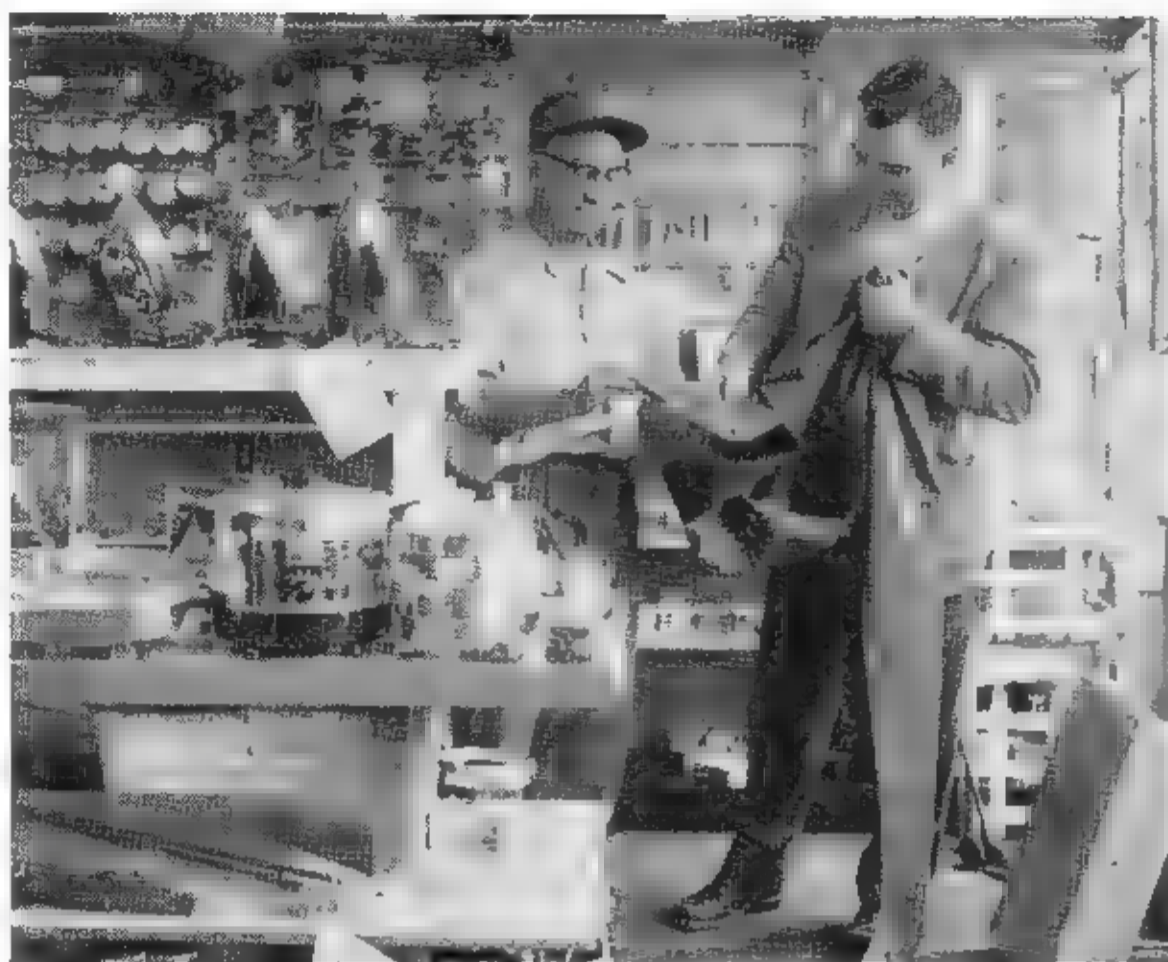
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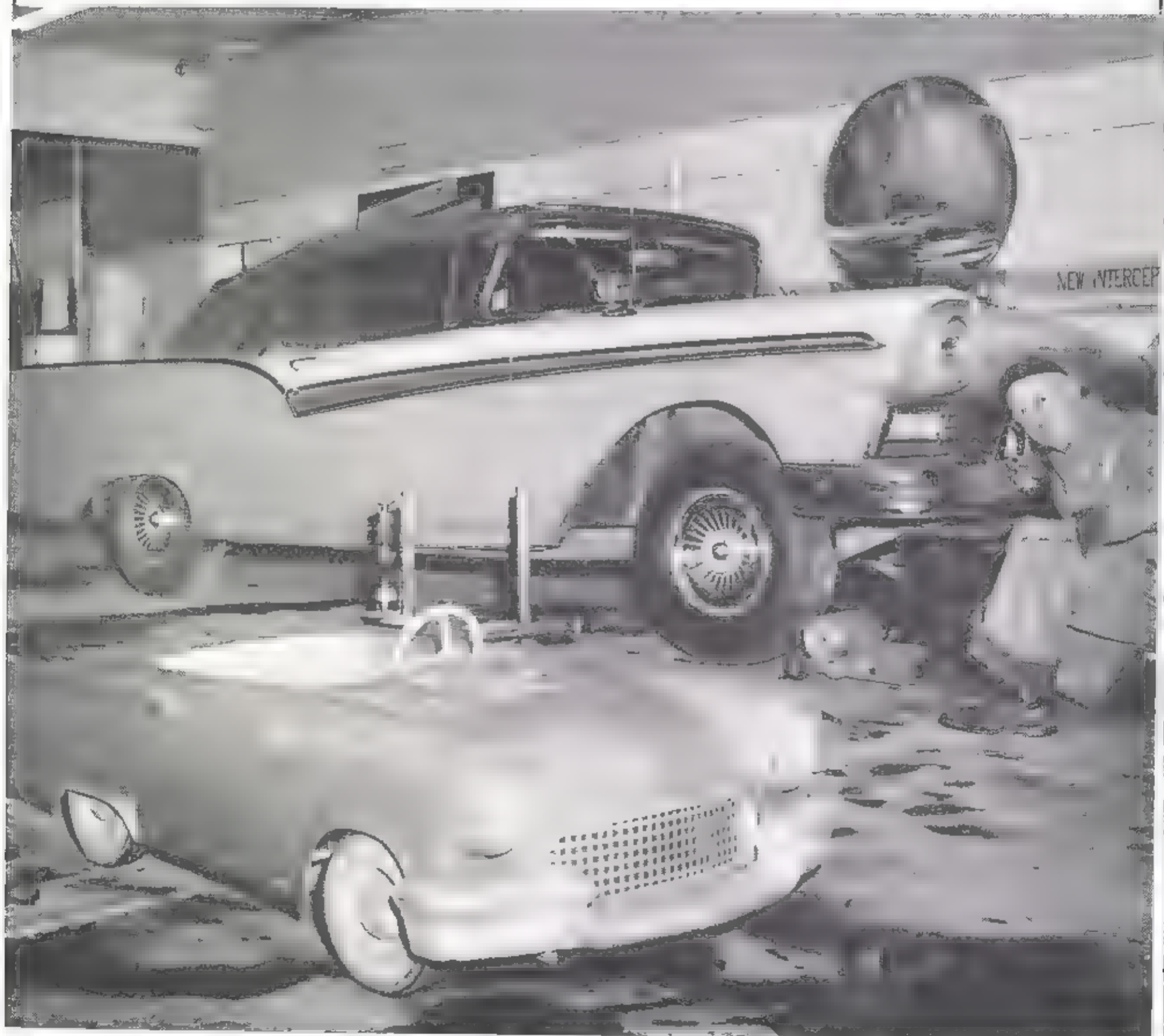
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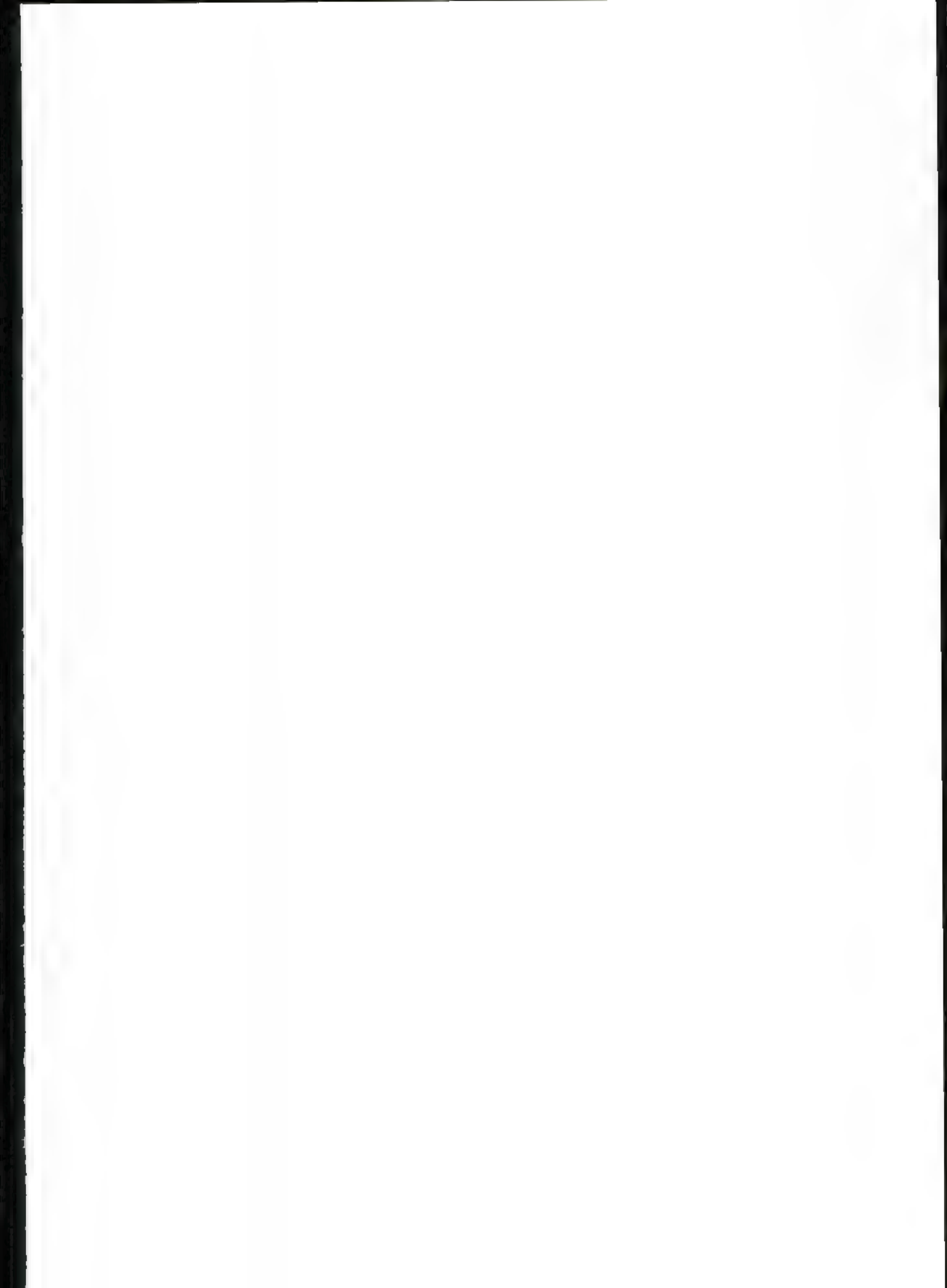
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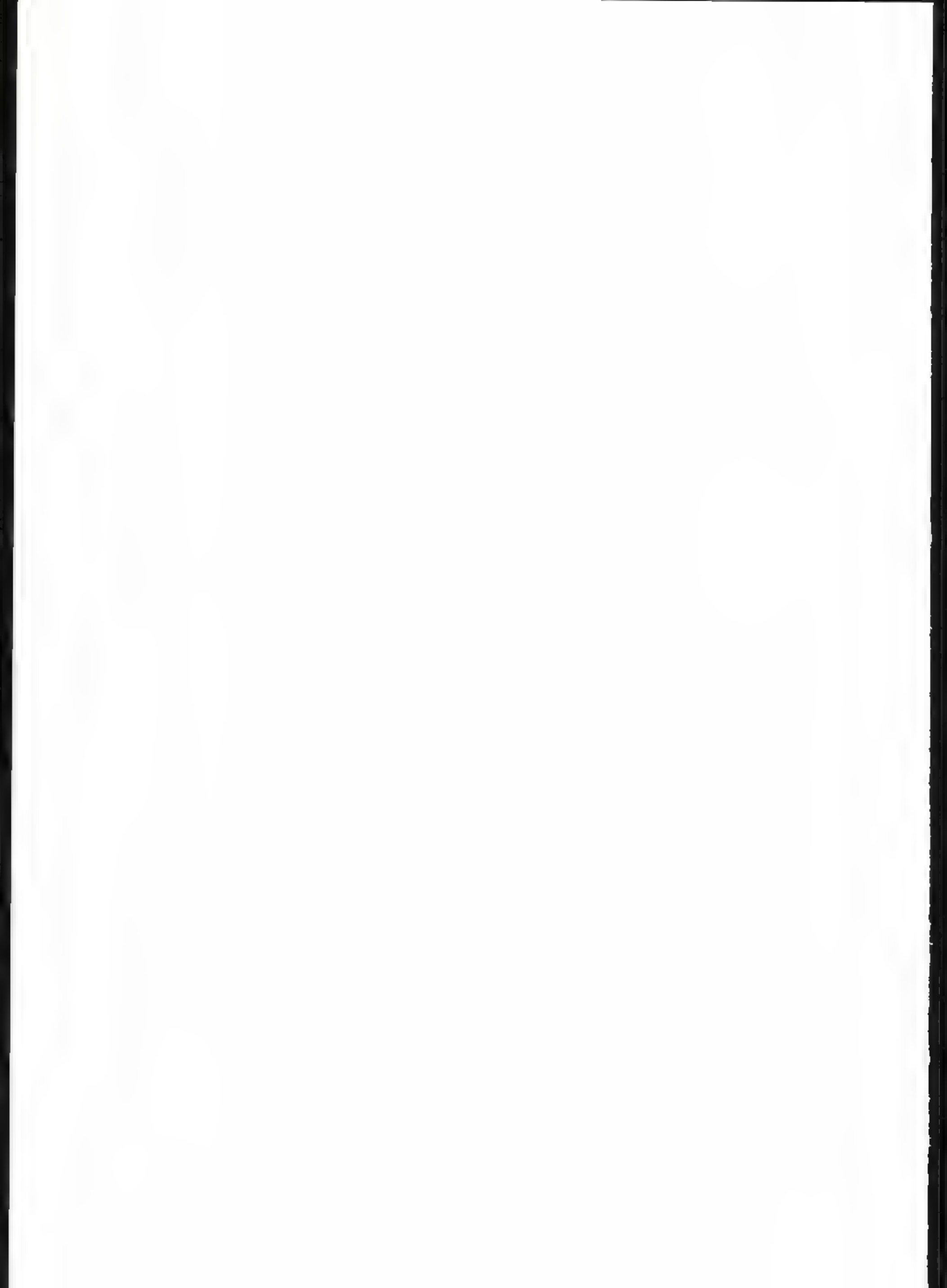
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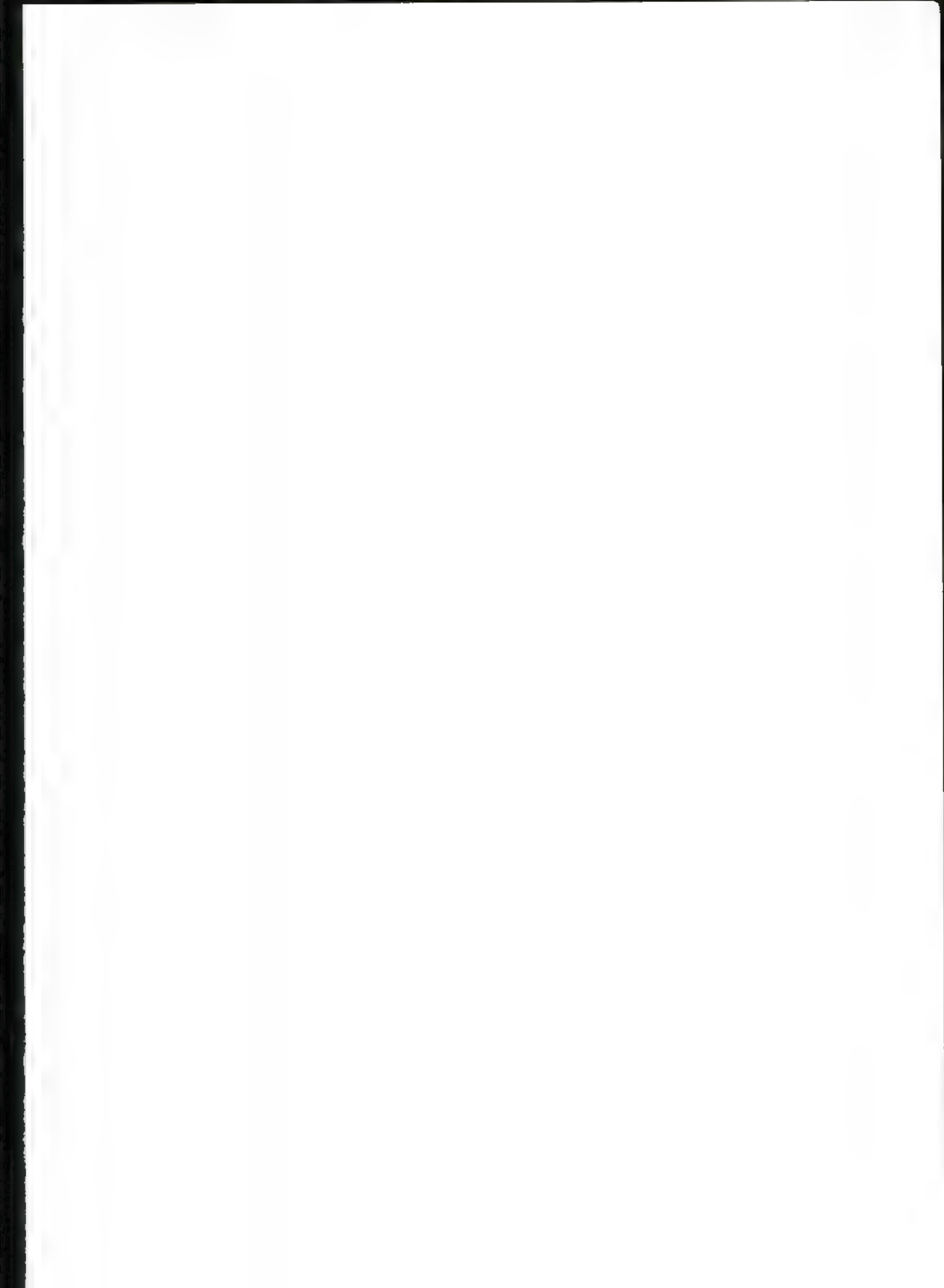
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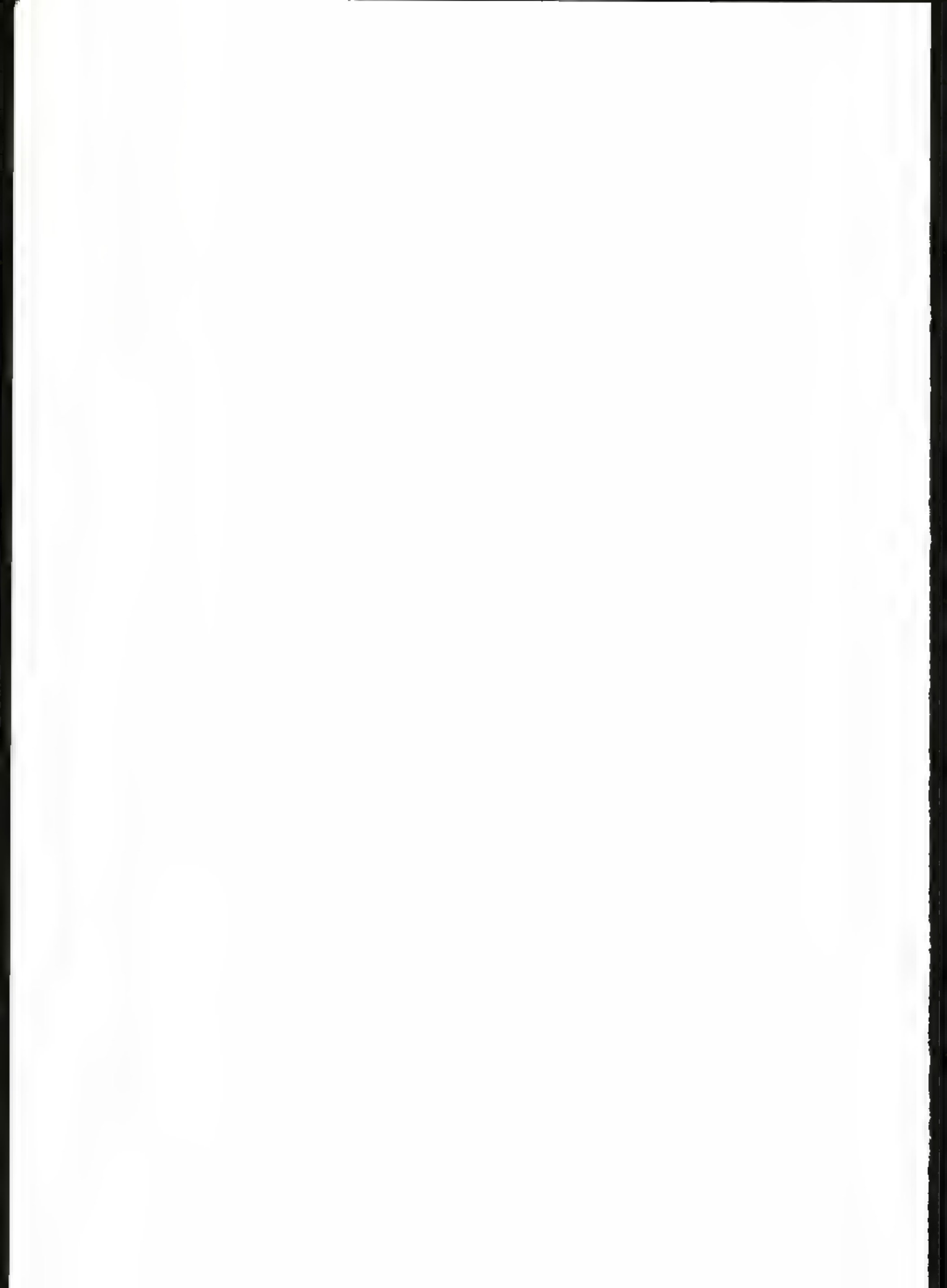
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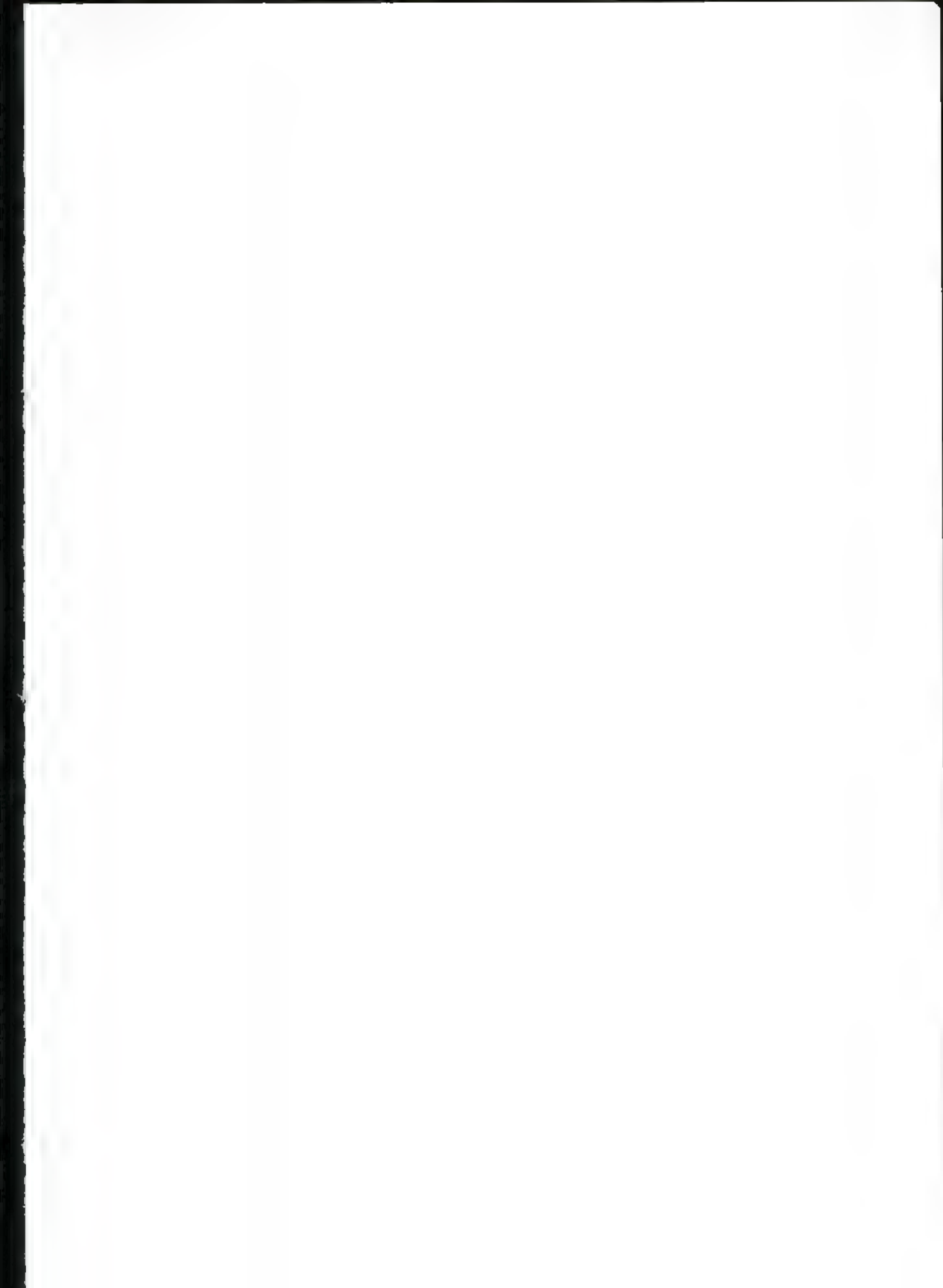


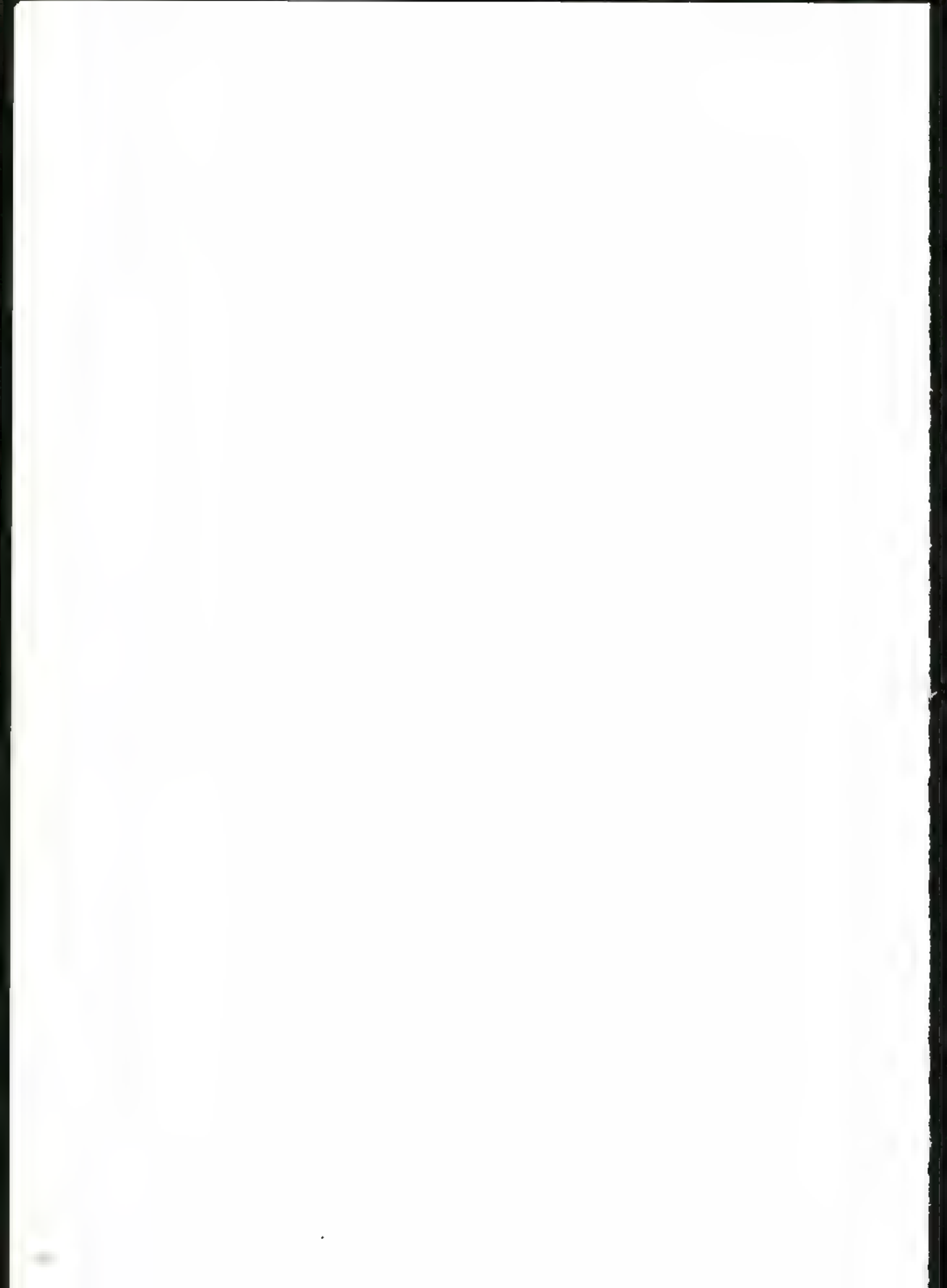














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